

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

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De La Soul to perform at Shriver

BY JOE GROSSBERG
News-Letter Staff

Influential and innovative hip-hop artists De La Soul will perform on Tuesday, March 31, at 8 p.m. at Shriver Hall. Doors will open an hour before the show.

Tickets went on sale Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Levering Union desk at the price of \$15, or \$10 for freshmen with "Hot Passes." They will be sold continuously afterwards, according to Hopkins Organization for Programming (HOP) Concert Co-Chair Tamara Rosado. The HOP may promote the concert elsewhere in Baltimore, including other college campuses, says Rosado.

Should the concert not sell out beforehand, tickets will also be available at the door.

The trio of Posnuos, Trugoy and Mase has been one of the most consistently creative elements in hip-hop music for a decade now. De La Soul first achieved widespread popularity for their 1989 single, "Me, Myself and I." This often lighthearted and always inventive group stood out in a genre frequently and inaccurately criticized for homogeneity in sound. Their debut album, *3 Feet High and Rising*, was a commercial success, but many fans misinterpreted De La Soul's "daisy" references and rejection of hardcore nihilism as the work of hip-hop hippies.

In 1991, the artists tried to refute that notion with the aptly titled *De La Soul is Dead*, which featured a shattered flower pot on the cover. Though their single "Ring Ring Ring (Ha Ha

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DOUG HOUSMAN/NEWS-LETTER STAFF
Candace Gingrich's speech kicked off "Pride and Prejudice."

Gingrich speaks on equal rights activism

BY AMANDA DRUCKMAN
News-Letter Staff

On March 24, activist Candace Gingrich opened "Pride and Prejudice: Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Realities in the Nineties," an awareness program sponsored by DSAGA (Diverse Sexuality and Gender Alliances) at Johns Hopkins. Gingrich, a lesbian, is the sister of House Speaker Newt Gingrich. She decided to become actively involved in the movement for equal rights for homosexuals when her brother became Speaker of the House.

Gingrich started off her talk by telling the large audience her numerous "coming out" stories.

"My coming out took 20 years because I knew that I was different from the time that I was very young. I didn't know what type of differences these were, but gained a sense of them during puberty," said Gingrich.

The speaker put a humorous spin on the topic that she spoke of, by entertaining typical lesbian stereotypes.

In regard to the differences of her sexuality Gingrich remarked, "The easiest thing for me to do was to pretend that the differences I was feeling didn't exist. I tried to pretend that the feelings weren't there. During college I came to a stark realization that these feelings were indeed natural, and I was comforted by the fact that I wasn't 'the only one.' At this point in my life

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Salaries of Hopkins' administrators soar

Ten highest-paid officers received more than \$200,000 each

BY DOUGLAS STEINKE
News-Letter Staff

Each of the ten highest-paid administrators at Johns Hopkins University had higher salaries than the President of the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1997, according to documents reviewed by the News-Letter.

Edward D. Miller Jr., Chief Executive Officer of Johns Hopkins Medicine and Dean of the Medical Faculty, was the highest paid administrator at Johns Hopkins during this past fiscal year. He was a professor of anesthesiology and critical care medicine at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine before he ascended to his current position.

Miller earned \$532,902, accord-

ing to a report filed with the Internal Revenue Service. The salary of the President of the United States last year was \$200,000.

University President William R. Brody earned \$396,706 during his first year as president. His salary was second only to Miller's among administrators at Johns Hopkins.

Eugene Sunshine, formerly the Senior Vice President for Administration, ranked third with a salary of \$277,516 last year. Sunshine left Hopkins late last year after more than ten years of service for a similar position at Northwestern University.

Dean of the School of Hygiene and Public Health Alfred Sommer, new to the top ten list this year, ranked fourth with \$248,501 in compensation.

Steven Knapp, the fifth highest paid administrator at Hopkins, received \$244,852. Knapp, who has been at Hopkins for only four years, came to Hopkins as Dean of the School of Arts in Sciences in 1994. He quickly moved from Dean of the School of Arts to Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, his current position. Before coming to Hopkins, Knapp was a faculty member in the English Department at the University of California at Berkeley.

Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations Robert R. Lindgren earned \$215,565 last year. He was the sixth highest paid administrator at Hopkins during this past fiscal year

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HIGHEST PAID ADMINISTRATORS AT JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY*		
\$532,902	Edward D. Miller Jr.	CEO of Johns Hopkins Medicine & Dean of the Medical Faculty
\$396,706	William R. Brody	President
\$277,516	Eugene Sunshine	Senior V.P. for Administration
\$248,501	Alfred Sommer	Dean of School of Hygiene and Public Health
\$244,852	Steven Knapp	Provost and V.P. for Academic Affairs
\$215,565	Robert R. Lindgren	V.P. for Development and Alumni Relations
\$208,250	Gary L. Smith	Director, Applied Physics Laboratory
\$205,535	John J. Lordan	V.P. for Business Affairs
\$205,303	Ross Jones	V.P. and Secretary
\$201,183	Paul D. Wolfowitz	Dean of Paul H. Nitze School of International Studies

*These figures are for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1997 and do not include employee benefits or deferred compensation. Bar graph is drawn to scale. GRAPHIC BY GIANNA ABRUZZO

Anthony Lake wraps up Symposium

Lake addresses issues such as globalization and national security

BY WAQAR HASIB
News-Letter Staff

Anthony Lake, one of President Clinton's most influential foreign policy advisors, spoke to a large crowd in Bloomberg about his impressions of America's role in the post-Cold War world. The United States, he said, is "quite possibly the most powerful nation in history," but he warned that the current trend towards globalization would significantly alter the way American foreign policy is conducted.



DOUG HOUSMAN/NEWS-LETTER STAFF
Former National Security Advisor Anthony Lake spoke about America's role in the post-Cold War world.

partment in 1962 and headed the National Security Agency, the country's largest intelligence agency, from 1993 to 1996, listed several emerging security issues connected to globalization that could threaten American interests.

"Goods and people can travel across borders in ways that they never have before," he said, suggesting that terrorism and illegal weapons trafficking deserve much more attention as major problems facing the United States today.

"In the old days," he said, "terrorism was generally state sponsored... [terrorists] could make their cause political, and the states that sponsored them could be deterred." On the other hand, he said that today's terrorist groups are becoming increasingly independent and "existential."

"They are much harder to deal with," he added.

Two of the most dangerous weap-

ons available to terrorist groups are biological weapons and electronic warfare, said Lake.

"We are most concerned about biological [weapons]," because, according to Lake, they are cheaper than nuclear weapons, and their effects are "more horrific" than chemical weapons. Regarding the potential for a disaster similar to the one in Tokyo's subway system in 1995, in which 5 people died after a bomb containing lethal gases exploded on a train, Lake said "I know that we are not organized for such an attack... we are spending 7 to 8 times as much on national missile defense as we do on counter-terrorism activities."

Lake acknowledged that along with more traditional terrorist methods, "information warfare, or cybercrime" has become a new key issue for national security. He said that in recent years there have been at least 11 serious attacks on American military computer networks.

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Homewood retail space still empty

BY KEN SHIMADA
News-Letter Staff

The Johns Hopkins University has decided not to open a Bibelot Bookstore in Homewood Apartments while the ground floor retail space of the building remains vacant.

According to *The Baltimore Sun*, the university has made the decision "because of strong objections from the operator of the on-campus bookstore" which is Barnes and Noble College Bookstore.

Steve Libowitz, the director of News and Information Department of JHU, says, "Barnes and Noble said the Bibelot deal is not right, and we said okay, this is not the case." Although Barnes and Noble does not have an exclusive contract with the university, the university has an understanding with Barnes and Noble which runs the bookstore in Gilman, to work with them, consult with them and let them know that the university is exploring another option.

He continues, "And, there are

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FILE PHOTO
Forget about being able to shop for books in the Homewood.

Johns Hopkins Medicine merges with Howard Health System

BY MICHAEL B. MILLER
News-Letter Staff

After countless meetings and much effort, Howard Health System has chosen Johns Hopkins Medicine as its strategic partner. Hopkins was the unanimous choice of the Howard County General Hospital's (HCGH) Board of Trustees. Hopkins has agreed to pay HCGH's 57 million dollar debt, fund the hospital's 25

million dollar Strategic Plan, fund their twenty million dollar, five-year capital replacement plan and provide forty million dollars for the Board of Trustees to establish a new, community-based foundation to provide improved healthcare for residents of Howard County.

Edward D. Miller, M.D., the Dean/CEO of Johns Hopkins Medicine since January 1997, said of the merger, "This partnership between Johns

Hopkins Medicine and Howard Health System combines superior academic medicine with a strong, community-focused, integrated delivery system, which will benefit patients, communities, employees, physicians and medicine itself."

The deal was made possible by a "special financing opportunity associated with the acquisition of an unrelated organization," according to

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THE JOHNS HOPKINS

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NATIONAL & WORLD

Clinton's genocide vow: He says it will never happen again

BY SONYA ROSS
Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda— Stunned by the tragic stories of genocide survivors, President Clinton said yesterday the world did not act quickly enough when the horrors of the 1994 massacre in Rwanda emerged. "Never again must we be shy in the face of the evidence," Clinton vowed.

Clinton recounted the 90 days of bloodletting that began in April 1994 as families were murdered in their homes, people hunted down like animals, young and old, women and children, slaughtered in the sanctuary of churches and hospitals.

"All over the world there were people like me sitting in offices who did not fully appreciate the depth and the speed with which you were being engulfed by this unimaginable terror," Clinton told the audience of several hundred assembled at the airport here, including many survivors of the genocide.

Later in the day, at a meeting in Entebbe, Uganda, Clinton urged African leaders to give their people more freedom, calling human rights the shared "birthright of all men and women everywhere."

Clinton and seven African leaders signed a commitment to deepen respect for human rights. Clinton said the leaders also agreed to work to banish genocide from the continent and bring murderers to justice.

"The leaders who have come to Entebbe today share a common vision of a bright future for this region," Clinton said at the Summit for Peace and Prosperity. "We seek to deepen the progress that has been made and to meet the tough challenges that remain."

Two of the leaders, Congo President Laurent Kabila and Kenyan President Daniel arap Moi, have been criticized by the Clinton administration for human rights abuses and for not making democratic reforms.

"Human rights are not bestowed on the basis of wealth or race, on gender or ethnicity on culture or regions,"

he added. "They are the birthright of all men and women everywhere."

The Clinton administration has said the international community failed to stop the Hutu extremists from killing more than half a million minority-group Tutsis and Hutu moderates. It was the worst genocide since the Nazis killed 6 million Jews.

Clinton noted the fine line between peace and war elsewhere in the world: between Muslims and Serbs in Bosnia, between Arabs and Jews in the Middle East, between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland.

Even as he spoke, ethnic violence flared anew in Yugoslavia. Serbian police fired on Albanians in Kosovo with machine guns and mortar fire, as Western ministers meeting in Bonn struggled to find a way to quell the fighting.

"We are reminded of the capacity of people everywhere... to slip into pure evil. We cannot abolish that capacity but we must never accept it," Clinton said.

He acknowledged the international community did not move quickly enough when evidence surfaced of the slaughter, and did not prevent killers from seeking safe haven in U.N. refugee camps later on.

"Genocide can occur anywhere. It is not an African phenomenon. We must have global vigilance. And never again must we be shy in the face of the evidence," he said.

Rwanda's president Pasteur Bizimungu thanked Clinton for making the three-hour stop at the Kigali airport.

"Your decision to visit Rwanda is an eloquent statement of your condemnation of genocide, a show of solidarity with the victims and a challenge to the international community to work together to stem the recurrence of genocide," he said.

Bizimungu said the killings continue in eastern Rwanda even today and bemoaned that the perpetrators of the 1994 massacre have eluded justice.

Clinton said the Rwandan crisis demonstrated the need to create a

permanent international court to bring killers to justice quickly and he vowed to back such an effort, which is being discussed at the United Nations.

Clinton met with six survivors of the genocide before his speech, including Gloriosa Uwimpuhwe, a woman whose mother, father and four siblings were killed. The neighbor who led her family to slaughter has moved back next door, she said.

"None of us is going to harass her or to kill her or to attack her. But it's finished with our relations with her," she said with no emotion.

Venuste Karasira, another survivor, was among 4,000 Rwandans who had sought refuge at a school outside Kigali, thinking they would be protected by Belgian troops. But U.N. forces withdrew after 10 soldiers were killed and the slaughter began.

"The cries of the people in agony were everywhere. They took us to a hill. Some were killed along the way. We accepted our fate to die," he told Clinton, whose face tensed. "The next morning, among the crying of the dying, among the blood, they brought us to the hospital and we survived."

Clinton announced that the United States would become the first to contribute to a survivors fund, giving \$2 million this year.

The president also announced \$67 million in U.S. aid to promote the justice system in Rwanda and elsewhere, and to avoid future African conflicts.

Clinton's Rwanda trip took him no farther than the Kigali airport, a fact that left some Rwandans feeling that they were being paid short shrift.

They noted that the president was not visiting a genocide monument that was recently erected in the hills above the airport. The sculpture of ceramic and concrete contains bones, skulls and farming tools used in the killings, and was put up after Clinton added Rwanda to his itinerary two weeks ago.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Clinton would donate a plaque for the monument.

United States and Europe OK Yugoslavia arms embargo

BY BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

BONN, Germany— The United States and five European nations agreed Wednesday to ban weapons shipments to Yugoslavia next week and threatened President Slobodan Milosevic with new economic sanctions if he does not arrange unconditional peace talks with ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

The accord was reached over Russia's objections. Until the final hour of the talks, Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov held out against setting March 31 as the deadline for the U.N. Security Council to approve the weapons ban, a senior U.S. official said.

In tense negotiations with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and her counterparts from Germany, France, Britain and Italy, Primakov expressed concern that the weapons ban, once imposed, would never be removed.

Russia has negotiated a \$1.5 billion arms deal with Yugoslavia. Albright said at a news conference a weapons ban probably would apply only to new deals, but the official said it would stop all undelivered weapons.

In the United Nations, Russia has

lobbied against a ban, but now has committed to support a cutoff. China, which could use its veto to stop the embargo, is expected to abstain on a resolution, the official said.

Among the demands set out in a joint statement by the six nations was that Milosevic make a start on "an unconditional dialogue" with leaders of the Albanian community in Serbia's Kosovo province, where Serbian special police forces have clashed with civilians. Some 80 people have been killed.

"We are making it plain we will hold President Milosevic accountable" if the talks are not held and other demands are not met, Albright said.

Primakov, in a low-keyed statement, said merely, "We use all means to strengthen the positive steps" taken in Kosovo since the foreign ministers met in London on March 9. These included an education agreement concluded Monday for teaching 80,000 ethnic Albanian students in their own language.

The foreign ministers agreed to meet again in four weeks if Milosevic does not yield to their demands.

If he does not, the statement said, "we shall take steps to apply further measures."

These include a freeze on Yugo-

slavian assets abroad.

The United States, meanwhile, would try to arrange a ban on investments in Yugoslavia, which would hurt an economy already reeling from mismanagement, corruption and isolation.

Albright and the five Europeans said they did not support independence for the ethnic Albanians who make up nearly 90 percent of Kosovo's population, and they condemned terrorist acts by all sides.

Yugoslavia has sought to block independence and refused to restore the autonomy Milosevic rescinded in 1989. The crackdown was aimed also at Albanians whose actions were denounced as terrorism.

In trying to prod Milosevic in that direction, the foreign ministers added:

"We expect President Milosevic to implement the process of unconditional dialogue and take political responsibility for ensuring that Belgrade engages in serious negotiation on Kosovo's status."

If Milosevic meets the demands, and the Serbian special forces are withdrawn, the economic sanctions would be lifted.

"The only way out for Milosevic is through meaningful dialogue with the Kosovar Albanians," Albright said.

Student slashes self and 3 teachers

PRINCETON, Texas (AP)— A high school student slashed three teachers today with a razor blade when they tried to stop him from cutting himself.

The 15-year-old student was arrested and taken to Columbia Medical Center in nearby McKinney, where the teachers also were being treated.

One student said he heard the boy crying that he wanted to die as he was being restrained by police. "He was just on the ground yelling, 'I want to die, I want to die,'" said Manuel Velasquez, 17.

School superintendent Frank Garner said the boy was in one of two main hallways of Princeton High School around 8 a.m., and began cutting himself on the forehead and arms.

Math teacher Belinda Selfridge was slashed on the cheek and home economics teacher Melody Witt was slashed on the shoulder as they tried to stop the boy.

He then went past them and encountered social studies teacher Coy Stewart, slashing him deeply in the abdomen.

Ms. Witt and Stewart were treated at a hospital and released, and Ms. Selfridge was expected to be released by the end of the day, officials said. The boy remained hospitalized.

King wants another investigation

BY RUSS BYNUM
Associated Press

ATLANTA— The widow of Martin Luther King Jr. wants an investigation into possible new evidence that her husband's assassination was part of a conspiracy. But a prosecutor said today that records do not back up the account of the man who produced the evidence.

A former FBI agent came forward Tuesday to say he has papers that could help verify claims by James Earl Ray that a shadowy gunman named Raoul set him up to take the blame for killing King in 1968.

"This is compelling evidence that further strengthens Mr. Ray's appeal for the trial he never had," Coretta Scott King said in a statement.

Donald Wilson, who worked in the FBI's Atlanta office when King

was slain, said Tuesday he took papers from Ray's car when he impounded it from an Atlanta housing project six days after King was killed in Memphis, Tenn.

The Commercial Appeal of Memphis reported that FBI records do not show Wilson as being among the five agents assigned to examine Ray's car.

"There was no Don Wilson that I heard of," said Carl E. Claiborne, 81, a retired FBI agent identified as the agent in charge of the car search.

John Campbell, chief prosecutor on the case in Memphis, confirmed today that the FBI records on the 1968 car search do not mention Wilson. Campbell, who has worked on the case for about four years, said records do confirm that a Donald Wilson worked for the FBI in Atlanta and that Wilson did handle some aspects of the King investigation, although

these aspects were unrelated to the car.

Wilson insisted he has the documents and said he wants to show them to U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno. However, he would not say why he withheld the papers from his FBI superiors, but *The Journal-Constitution* said Tuesday that Wilson said he did not pass the documents to his superiors in 1968 because he did not believe they were conducting a serious investigation and did not trust them.

Wilson said he found an envelope containing two pieces of paper with the name "Raul" written on them.

Ray pleaded guilty to killing King in 1969 and was sentenced to 99 years in prison, but later recanted and has been seeking a trial ever since. He is gravely ill with chronic liver disease.

NEWSBRIEFS

Peabody student wins audition

Chen-Ye Yuan, a student in Peabody's graduate performance diploma program, won first place in the Metropolitan Opera regional auditions. The auditions were held in Washington on February 28.

Yuan will go on to compete at the finalist level at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

Yuan, who is a native of China, graduated from the Central Conservatory of Music in Beijing before coming to Peabody. Among his previous awards are a gold medal in the 1994 International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow and first prize in the 1994 Mirjam Helin International Singing Competition in Helsinki, Finland.

Also awarded first place was Amanda Gosier, a student at the University of Maryland at College Park.

Business courses offered to Hopkins nurses

The JHU School of Medicine has recently started offering a new graduate program for nurses.

This program follows a graduate certificate program called the Busi-

ness of Nursing which places as much emphasis on cost-control as on patient care.

The program consists of four three-credit courses taken over a ten month time period.

The courses, which are taken sequentially, address the concern for integrating quality health care with lower costs.

Participating nurses in the program range from those who work for hospitals and universities to government and insurance company employees.

In past years, the School of Medicine has offered a similar program, the Business of Medicine, to its physicians. Since its implementation, more than 350 doctors have completed the program.

Maurya F. Tillery, 84, dies

Maurya F. Tillery, a teacher in the Baltimore public schools, died on March 6 of complications from a stroke.

Tillery was born and raised in South Baltimore. She received her teaching certificate from the old Towson Normal School in 1934, and earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees from Hopkins.

Services were held on Wednesday, March 11.

Hopkins buys Howard hospital

Johns Hopkins closed a deal on March 18, in which they bought Howard county's only hospital. The cost of the purchase of the hospital was \$142 million.

The merge will allow the 233-bed hospital to improve its facilities and expand its services.

All of the county hospital's already existing programs, faculty, and staff will remain.

The partnership marks the first time that Hopkins has bought a private, nonprofit hospital.

Dr. Edward Miller, chief executive officer of the JHU Medical School, said that the school made this move in response to the hospital putting itself up for sale.

Changes proposed for student loans

A Republican proposal has been presented which would reduce student loan rates to the lowest they have been in seventeen years, thus easing the financial burden of a college education for students. This proposal has been made to counter a 1993 law which will lower interest rates 1 percent. The law will also change the method used to set rates.

The risk of the proposal is that private lenders have threatened to drop out of the Federal Family Education Loan program.

The authors of the proposal have also acknowledged that its implementation could result in the resignation of some banks from the student loan business.

ERRATA

There were no reported errors in the February 26, 1998 edition of *The Johns Hopkins News-Letter*.

THE JOHNS HOPKINS

NEWS-LETTER

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NEWS

Life Chances program opens eyes

BY CAROLINE SHAW
News-Letter Staff

Wanting to explore how it feels to be suppressed and not “normal,” the Diversity Committee, a subcommittee of the Student Council, created a simulation experiment for interested students. The program, entitled Life Chances, ran for twenty-four hours, starting the evening of March 4th and continuing through March 5th. Led by sophomore Susan Kim and senior Tanya Arora, the fifty-four participants were divided into five groups and each group was assigned a specific handicap. The disabilities accorded to each group ranged from physical difficulties to cultural estrangement and each involved psychological distress.

Participants in the first group wore a large mark on one cheek and, when asked about it, were not allowed to describe the condition. Dean of Students, Susan Boswell, describes the day as “eye opening.” At times, she forgot the red circle was on her face. However, she was noticeably aware of the reactions of those she encountered. Many just stared and waited to question her. Most striking, according to Dean Boswell, was her own constant “looking for other people like her”—others with the circle on their faces.

“Those in the second group faced twenty-four hours without being able to speak. Resorting to hand commu-

nication, these participants led an aggravating day of attempting to pronounce their thoughts,” states Susan Kim.

The third group was assigned the task of avoiding touching anyone and being touched themselves throughout the program. Senior James Kim describes the assignment as “tougher than he thought” it would be.

As one who habitually greets others with a handshake, he found himself retracting an outstretched arm more than once during the day. Arora, also a member of this group, literally “cringed” as people approached her and was, in general, much more conscious of her body. At a restaurant with her roommate, Kristina Hetling, who was in the group that could not speak, the two noticed how each would perform the acts that the other could not in interacting with the waiters.

Reputed as the most challenging handicap assigned to a Life Chances group, the inability to use stairs greatly impacted the daily routine of the students involved. For freshman Harish Manyam, the walk to Levering from Wolman represented the greatest challenge. He resorted to walking along the paved car route around to Shriver, a full five minutes out of his way.

Manyam and others in the group were continually late to class, some by as much as a half-hour. One participant was actually carried on the

back of a stranger on his way up to Bloomberg.

In assigning a task to the final group, the Committee leaders took a different approach. Aiming to create anxiety, they told the participants that a phone call later would inform them of their disability. At ten the next morning, the students were called. Their task was to avoid all contact (even eye contact) with others. Feelings of isolation typified the experience for sophomore Joseph Yoon who basically had to “stare at the asphalt two feet ahead” of him all day.

At the end of a trying twenty-four hours, the Committee reconvened to discuss the events and emotions experienced by the participants. It seemed as though there was an accord between the individuals. They realized that many people overlook the handicap in their day to day lives; furthermore, they appreciated that their handicap merely lasted for one day, that they have “the luxury of not having it [the disability] personally,” as James Kim comments.

“We were not expecting revelations,” states Arora, “But the program seemed to have a significant impact on the students and the people they shared their experiences with.” With a heightened consciousness of diversity and the lives of others, the committee members look to involve more of the student body in a similar activity next year.

Recycling conference a success

BY NICOLE D. PORTER
News-Letter Staff

The fight to save the environment came to Hopkins recently as experts in the field of recycling held a regional conference on the Homewood campus.

The conference, titled Campus Recycling Series, was held the week of March of 12th in Levering Union.

It was the third installment in a series of nationwide discussions to be held at Illinois State University in Normal [ISU], Tulane University, Oregon State University as well as Hopkins.

The event was organized by the National Recycling Coalition [NRC] and the College and University Recycling Council.

It serves as a venue to enhance professionalism and develop a network among college and university recycles in the industry.

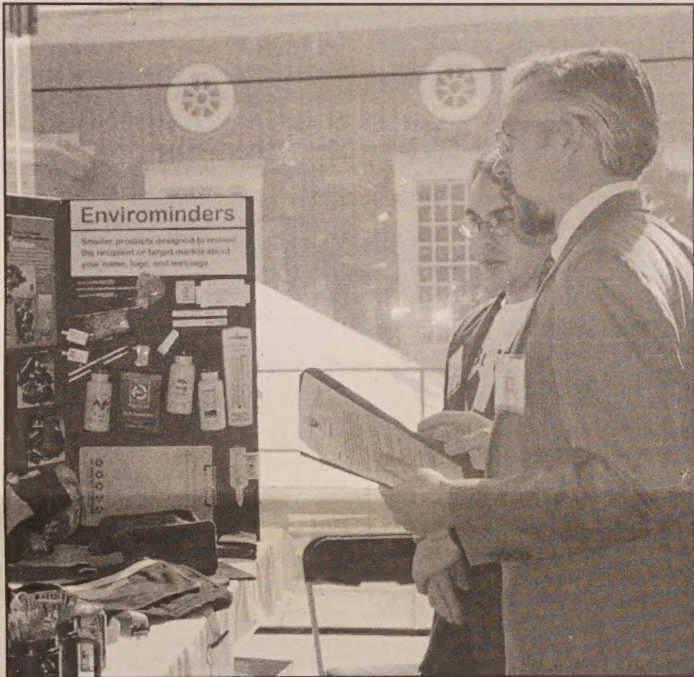
The goal of the conference was to provide practical, goal-oriented information which attendees can take back to their schools.

The series is committed to establishing a commitment between the recycling industry to provide training, networking, and opportunities geared to educating campuses about recycling.

By hosting the conference Hopkins has worked closely to develop a relationship with the recycling industry.

In a statement, university president William R. Brody said, “Johns Hopkins has a commitment to the preservation of the environment and natural resources, and our recycling program is dedicated to reducing the negative effects of our waste on the environment.”

“We have had notable success,” added President Brody, “in the reduction of waste, increase in the types of waste recycled, reuse of materials and recycled purchasing—all important priorities for us.”



STACEY ROSENKRANZ/NEWS-LETTER STAFF
Hopkins students participated in two days of a national recycling conference on the Homewood campus.

President Brody adds that JHU recycling has grown from a volunteer activity to a campus service, and that innovative waste management has become part of our standard operating procedures, benefiting both the university and the environment.

Conference organizers hosted discussions that educated area colleges about recycling methods and policies.

“We are here to provide recycling training for professionals in the college and university setting, corporate professionals and state recycling organizations,” stated Brian Holtz a conference organizer from ISU.

“Recycling has changed from an emphasis on collections,” added Holtz, “to manufactures producing innovative recycled products like shirts make out of regular paper prod-

ucts.”

“We are also continue to develop collection programs and looking at developing a green campus in all aspects, for example buildings being environmentally friendly when they are built out of recycled products,” he stated.

“The purpose of the conference,” stated William Ferretti of NRC, “is to provide a day where recycling professionals can network to discuss recycling issues.”

Over 100 people are attending shows a lot of interest in recycling. Representatives from colleges throughout the Mid-Atlantic Region, such as Duke University, Towson University and the University of Virginia have come to discuss recycling issues.”

Med. school merger in the works

Continued from A1

Ronald R. Peterson, President of The Johns Hopkins Health System and The Johns Hopkins Hospital. This allowed Hopkins to absorb HCGH's debt without taking any money away from current operations.

The deal has been affected since March 18, but final closing of the deal may take three to six months after review by various state and federal regulatory agencies.

The deal stipulates that Howard County residents must make up at least two-thirds of HCGH's Board of Trustees.

It was also agreed that representatives from the hospital will be appointed to the Boards of Johns Hopkins Medicine.

Keeping control of the hospital close to home seemed to be a primary concern of the HCGH Board of Trustees. Victor A. Broccoli, the President and CEO of Howard County General Hospital since 1990, will remain president and CEO of the

hospital under the new deal.

The deal is being viewed as a homecoming in many ways. Howard County General Hospital, the flagship of Howard Health System, was founded 25 years ago as Columbia Hospital and Clinics Foundation.

This was a joint effort of The Johns Hopkins Hospital and Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

A year later the hospital was reorganized as Howard County General Hospital, a private, non-profit, community hospital.

The hospital is now a 233-bed acute-care medical center providing a wide variety of services, including surgery, psychology, women's and children's services, oncology, emergency services and many other valuable programs that aid the community.

It is currently Howard County's fifth largest employer, boasting nearly 1,200 full and part-time employees.

A new Maternal-child Unit will be opening sometime in April as well as The Claudia Mayer Cancer Resource

and Image Center. The hospital will likely change its name to reflect its association with Hopkins when the deal is closed.

The merger has many advantages for Johns Hopkins.

Gary Stephenson of the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions said of the deal, “It gives us a strong presence in an area that is demographically important to us.”

He added, “By linking up with an excellent community hospital, we become more attractive to managed care organizations seeking health care services in areas convenient to their members.”

The merger could also increase referrals to Hopkins, though only when necessary.

One other advantage of the deal is that Hopkins will have access to more patients for clinical trials.

Both Howard Health System and Johns Hopkins should benefit from the deal and progress in their efforts to provide the community with effective healthcare.



STACEY ROSENKRANZ/NEWS-LETTER STAFF
Valerie Bazalais, Sandra Clark and Emily Orimilikwe integrated themselves into the lives of the Senegalese.

OXFAM students travel to Africa

BY SARAH BOUCHARD
News-Letter Staff

With Clinton in the midst of his 10-day visit to West Africa, Hopkins students who opted for a spring break of servitude couldn't have picked a more crucial time to investigate grassroots efforts in Senegal.

Sponsored by OXFAM, a grassroots organization dedicated to self-help economic development programs around the world, three Hopkins women, Valerie Bazalais, Emily Orimilikwe and Sandra Clark, took on the daily lives of Senegalese women. They volunteered for two local organizations, The Association for the Promotion of Senegalese Women (APROFES), and The African Network for Integrated Development (RADI). Through hands-on experience, the three students gained insight into the methods employed by the locals in overcoming what has become an international crisis in Africa.

Clinton's visit to West Africa is crucial to the work these women just completed. In the upcoming months, Clinton hopes to bring foreign investors into Africa to boost her economy. According to the students involved, by overemphasizing foreign investors, Clinton “recolonizes Africa.” Oxfam stresses the need for Clinton's financial support towards the alleviation of the African national debt and the education of her people, not

foreign investment. By developing new foreign markets in Africa without educating her people, Clinton offers the locals as cheap labor for large corporations. According to Oxfam, the key to success for the African people lies within themselves. With empowerment through education and self-created solutions to hunger, poverty, and injustice, African men and women cultivate their independence. With reliance on foreign investors and big-name corporations, African men and women become slaves to world powers. “We must be a friend to Africa, not her father. We must help to put Africa on the map as an equal, and not a dependent.”

After an inside look at the dynamics of Senegalese communities, Hopkins students returned with an impression of the Senegalese that shatters the common image. Clark said, “I came into a world that I didn't know existed.” Although she expected to see an impoverished people crippled by their own hopelessness, Bazalais said “I've never seen a people more in touch with their humanity in my life... Even though we were strangers, we were given warmth.” The women spoke of how shocked they were with the extent of their progress.

The Senegalese have improved their standard of living. Bazalais said, “Everyone is taken care of... Everyone is welcomed.” That isn't to say that there no longer is a crisis in Africa rather, the crisis can be battled by

the people it effects most, Africans themselves.

On the first day of her arrival in a small Senegalese village, Bazalais witnessed a ceremony of thanks to APROFES for a new water pump. The acquisition of the pump facilitated the education of groups of women who no longer had to pull water up from a well by hand, often crippling their fingers in the process. Bazalais stressed the profound desire of the Senegalese to help themselves. Ready to see a people eager for hand-outs, she said, instead, I found people “eager to show you who they are, what they are and what they can do.”

Working directly with the women in a Senegalese village, Clark pulled water from the wells and carried it on her head to help women water their plants. “I was given a chance to feel firsthand what it means to be a woman, in these villages,” she said.

Orimilikwe said, quite simply, “I went home to Senegal.” When asked what they would like to share with the Hopkins community, all three women stressed the importance of opening the mind to different cultures and experiences of life. Clark stressed “a return to simplicity,” in one of her journals, while Bazalais focused on community. “It is easy to forget that there is a world out there,” one woman said, “but we have to burst the bubble of the Hopkins campus, and recognize how much we affect others. It's time to take a stand.”

Scheduling office revises policies

BY MICHAEL SACHDEV
News-Letter Staff

The Scheduling Office met with Deans Larry Benedict and Susan Boswell, and other University advisers on Monday, March 23, to revise the way Shriver Hall Auditorium is scheduled for use by various student groups.

“Basically I think what we would like to do is have all the people that are involved have the opportunity to give some input,” said Susan Boswell, Dean of Students.

Dean Benedict called the meeting because the Scheduling Office was experiencing repeated difficulties allotting reservations for Shriver, including a double-booking mishap which involved Weekend Wonderflix and the Hopkins Symphony Orchestra. Incidentally, this double-booking was a factor in Weekend Wonderflix's decision to go on hiatus.

“Shriver Hall is the only venue on the whole entire campus that will hold over 300 people,” said Ruthie Babcock, Special Events Coordinator. “Everybody wants it.”

Jessie Crain, a senior who works in the Scheduling Office, agreed.

“Everyone in the world wants Shriver,” she said.

According to Babcock, the goal of the meeting was to “revamp the way Shriver is scheduled.”

One provision of the meeting was the creation of a committee which would examine and repair the scheduling process.

“We don't know who's on it yet,” said Jane Rhyner, Assistant Director of Student Activities, who is head of the committee. “We don't even know what its name is.”

According to Rhyner, the committee will include two or three students, including, she hopes, representatives from both Weekend Wonderflix and the HOP.

“The committee will discuss room policies,” said Rhyner.

But the changes in the method of reserving Shriver are extensive.

“We need to look at the size of events that are currently held in the facilities and develop a policy that dictates where the event should be held based on size,” said Boswell.

Rhyner said that Shriver may not be the best room for every event.

“We're just going to have to seriously consider reserving the right to determine whether the requested

room is appropriate for the event planned,” Rhyner said. “And then have the authority to direct the user to a more suitable location if necessary.”

To reserve Shriver Hall, students will be required to fill out a Shriver Hall request form.

“There're too many logistical-type questions we need to ask people to determine if Shriver is the room they actually need,” she said. “We want to make it fair for everyone.”

Boswell agreed.

“A lot of time Shriver is booked when Mudd would do.”

In addition, the priorities for Shriver Hall are set well in advance, and these priorities include all Spring Fair events.

“Spring Fair, and other big events like that get precedence with Shriver Hall,” Rhyner said.

Some of the old procedures are still in effect.

“Groups still need to secure dates with us before the semester begins,” said Rhyner.

Babcock said she is happy with the changes.

“We're trying to come up with something a little more equitable for everyone,” she said.

JHU doles out over \$1.5 billion in expenses, report says

BY DOUGLAS STEINKE
News-Letter Staff

Johns Hopkins University spent more than \$1.5 billion in “total functional expenses” during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1997, according to a report filed last month with the Internal Revenue Service.

Johns Hopkins spent some \$1.3 billion alone during this past fiscal year on instruction, research and clinical practice.

The university reported spending more than \$26 million on a category it refers to as “student services,” more than \$38 million on “auxiliary enterprises,” and more than \$16 million on its libraries.

Johns Hopkins reported paying \$3.7 million for physician staffing to the Johns Hopkins Bayview Physi-

cians. This was the highest amount that the Johns Hopkins reported paying \$3.7 million for physician staffing to the Johns Hopkins Bayview Physicians. This was the highest amount that the university paid to an outside contractor.

The second highest-paid outside contractor, according to the IRS report, was the accounting and consulting firm KPMG Peat Marwick. It received \$791,740.

The next three highest-paid outside contractors were law firms. Fish and Richardson, an intellectual property and technology law firm based in Boston, received \$572,062 from Johns Hopkins. Johns Hopkins also paid \$526,710 to Washington, DC-based Banner and Witcoff, another law firm that specializes in intellectual property law.

The Baltimore office of Piper and Marbury received \$288,858 from the university last year. With more than 300 lawyers in 5 offices, it is one of the 100 largest law firms in the country, according to the *National Law Journal*.

The university also paid Vice President and General Counsel Estelle A. Fishbein \$183,669 for in-house legal services.

The total number of outside contractors receiving more than \$50,000 for professional services last year was 36. The university had some \$2.7 billion in total assets at the end of the fiscal year, including more than \$1.4 billion invested in stocks and bonds.

It reported receiving over \$1.5 billion from “income producing activities” including tuition and fees, government grants and clinical services.

NEWS

Student Council Attendance, March 25, 1998

Executive Officers		
President Matthew E. Scherneck	467-7828	Present
VP Institutional Relations Damien Newton	662-1247	Present
VP Administration Parag Parekh	662-0875	Present
Secretary Valerie Marchi	467-7541	ABSENT
Treasurer Brian Weinthal	243-4528	Present
Class of 1998		
President Duncan Belser III	467-6153	ABSENT
Vice President Robert E. Mittendorf II	467-8940	Present
Secretary/ Treasurer Chika Hayashi	467-5375	Present
Representative Jim Kim	516-3911	ABSENT
Representative Monet McCorvey	467-9755	Present
Representative Ron Mendelow		Present
Class of 1999		
President Sonal Agarwal	516-3909	Present
Vice President Puneet Chopra	516-2778	Present
Secretary/ Treasurer Shar Tavakoli	516-2662	Present
Representative Teddy Chao	516-2273	Present
Representative Ed Hosono	516-3554	Present
Representative Nick Khatri	366-2865	Present
Class of 2000		
President Zack Pack	516-3647	Present
Vice President Omar Nour	516-3213	Present
Secretary/Treasurer Karen Shahar	516-3681	Present
Representative Susan Kim	516-3742	Present
Representative Daniel Shapero	516-3121	Present
Representative George Soterakis	516-3538	Present
Class of 2001		
President Harish Manyam	516-3089	Present
Vice President Kara Wiard	516-5702	Present
Secretary/Treasurer Ramesh Singa	516-5692	Present
Representative Eva Chen	516-5894	Present
Representative Anne Jefferson	516-5631	Present
Representative Saketh Rahm	516-3212	Present

Council approves Korean Int'l. Students Association constitution

BY JOHN HILLERY
News-Letter Staff

During its Wednesday night meeting, the Student Council adopted a budget protocol proposal and approved a report assessing curriculum related to careers in business. The Council also passed executive president Matt Scherneck's resolution outlining impeachment procedure for members of Council.

The meeting began with a presentation by representatives of Project HOPE, a group which is sponsoring a day of volunteer service. Project HOPE asked Council members to take part in the program as well as solicit pledges for a number of service organizations.

During executive reports, Scherneck warned the Council not to look ahead to next year.

"We have plenty left to accomplish this year," he said.

Scherneck described the Council's last meeting before spring break as "a disgrace," noting that only half of the body's members were in attendance.

After the usual committee reports, Council voted to table approval of the constitution of the Korean International Students Association. In a second item of old business, the Council debated executive treasurer Brian

Weinthal's budget protocol proposal. The proposal had returned to Student Activities Commission (SAC) to work out particular issues of funding for student activities. When debate renewed in Council, Class of 2001 President Harish Manyam proposed an amendment to ensure that class groups receive a minimum amount of funding each year from SAC, even if the class officers fail to submit a budget proposal as required of all campus groups. Manyam withdrew his amendment after Parag Parekh and others pointed out that a class can still receive money from the SAC contingency fund.

The budget protocol passed with 19 in favor, and three opposed, with two abstentions.

Parekh, VP of Administration, presented a resolution amending the Council's bylaws to include the procedures for Parekh's Committee on Leadership Appointments (COLA). Parekh and members of his committee conduct the application and interview process for campus leadership positions. Council approved the resolution unanimously.

Manyam followed Parekh with his resolution to conduct a survey of banking on campus. After some confusion about the content of the sur-

vey, Council voted to approve the distribution of the survey.

Class of 1998 Vice President Bob Mittendorf presented an assessment report entitled, "Summary of Relevant Courses and Professors in the Area of Business and Finance Related Studies," compiled by the Academic Affairs Committee. According to Mittendorf, JHU's business courses "are not substantial enough." Unlike many Ivy League schools, Hopkins does not teach entrepreneurship.

Mittendorf and others argued that Hopkins ought to offer more upper-level courses in accounting and corporate finance. Mittendorf concluded that JHU may need to create a minor in finance.

"More business courses will strengthen the argument that Hopkins is a good school for pre-business," said Mittendorf. The Council approved the report unanimously.

Before adjournment, Council approved Scherneck's amendment to include impeachment procedure in the bylaws. Scherneck pointed out that while the constitution permits the Council to remove a member through a six-sevenths vote, it does not outline the specific procedures.

Homewood community crime report, March 6 - March 12

March 6

•3:00 a.m.-2900 Blk Barclay St. Person(s) unknown used hard object to break passenger window of '94 Honda, and took property valued at \$40.

•2:28 p.m.-3400 Blk N. Charles St. Known suspect arrested for using screwdriver and pliers to break into vending machine. Property taken was recovered.

•4:00 p.m.- 3400 Blk N Charles St. Unknown suspect(s) broke into an office, using possibly a key, and took property valued at \$45.

•5:45 p.m.-2700 Blk Huntingdon Ave. Suspect and complainant were fighting and suspect stabbed complainant in the stomach with a cane, causing a small cut.

March 7

•2:55 a.m.-3400 Blk St Paul St.

Known suspect broke into victim's office and took property valued at \$28.58. Property was recovered.

•1:00 p.m.-2800 Blk St Paul St. Person(s) unknown broke passenger door lock and entered a '98 Dodge.

•5:25 p.m.-3200 Blk St Paul St. Unknown male suspect used unknown tool and forced glass to rear door, then entered and took a computer system, TV, VCR and fax machine. Total value of property was \$1736.25.

March 8

•12:00 p.m.-2700 Blk Maryland Ave. Unknown suspect entered complainant's home through unlocked door. Suspect took one Sony VCR. •2:30 p.m.-2400 Blk St Paul St. Suspect shot person with a handgun. Unknown if anything was taken. Person taken to shock trauma.

•7:00 p.m.-100 Blk E Highfield Rd.

Unknown suspect broke victim's driver's side window of vehicle and took property valued at \$600.

•8:45 p.m.-2700 Blk N Charles St. Complainant was robbed at gun point, and his wallet was taken. A silver handgun was used.

March 9

•1:15 p.m.-2400 Blk N Charles St. Known suspect arrested for concealing merchandise and attempting to leave without paying. Property valued at \$92.43.

•2:30 p.m.-2400 Blk N Charles. Known suspect concealed property and attempted to leave premise without paying. Property recovered valued at \$1.80.

•6:15 p.m.-3200 Blk Greenmount Ave. Unknown person(s) partially pried away door from frame and attempted to deactivate alarm. No entry was gained.

March 10

•4:40 a.m.-100 Blk E 25th St.

Person(s) unknown forced open the front door of the complainant's business, entered and took assorted items valued at \$539.90.

•11:00 p.m.-200 Blk E 28th St. Person(s) unknown used rock to smash driver's door window of victim's '89 Dodge van and took property valued at \$130.

March 11

•9:55 a.m.-2400 Blk N Charles St.

Known suspect arrested for concealing merchandise and attempting to leave without paying. Property recovered valued at \$60.14.

•12:00 p.m.-3300 Blk Chestnut Ave. Unknown suspect forced open

cellar window, entered premises, and took one VCR valued at \$259.

March 12

•12:30 a.m.-2700 Blk Maryland Ave. Unknown suspect broke into victim's home and took property of unknown total value.

•12:40 a.m.-600 Blk E 38th St. Known suspect set fire to basement window with a flammable liquid.

•5:25 p.m.-700 Blk W 40th St. Female entered store, took 1 rib roast, 1 bag candy, and 3 donuts, and tried to exit without paying. Property recovered valued at \$30.69.

•7:00 p.m.-3000 Blk Greenmount Ave. Person(s) unknown forcibly entered the complainant's business through the roof and attempted to rob same.

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Certain salaries on the rise at JHU

De La Soul set to play Shriver soon

Continued from Page A1

Director of the Applied Physics Laboratory Gary L. Smith earned \$208,250 last year. The APL is a not-for-profit division of the university located in Laurel, Maryland.

It employs some 2,800 people, most of whom are scientists and engineers engaged in national security research for the U.S. Department of Defense.

John J. Lordan, Vice President for Business Affairs, received \$205,535 last year. He was the eighth highest paid administrator at Johns Hopkins last year.

Vice President and Secretary Ross Jones was the ninth highest paid administrator at Hopkins last year. Jones received \$205,303. Jones announced in January that

he will be retiring from Hopkins after nearly 37 years of service. He will continue to serve in an advisory position after he retires.

New to the list of the ten highest paid administrators is Paul D. Wolfowitz, Dean of the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies. Wolfowitz ranked tenth on the list of highest paid administrators during this past fiscal year by earning \$201,183.

Here on the Homewood campus, Dean of Homewood Student Affairs Larry G. Benedict received \$110,566.

The university reported that it paid a total of nearly \$4.6 million to its 24 highest-paid officers—an average of about \$190,000 per person.

Each of the university's five highest paid professors teach at

the School of Medicine. They are John L. Cameron, professor of surgery, \$569,946; William A. Baumgartner, professor of cardiac surgery, \$534,134; Neal Salomon, associate professor of cardiac surgery, \$512,159; Morton F. Goldberg, professor of ophthalmology and director of the Wilmer Eye Institute, \$509,235; and Patrick Walsh, professor of urology and director of the Brady Urological Institute, \$484,250.

None of these figures include employee benefits or deferred compensation.

All told, the university paid some 4,135 employees more than \$50,000 during this past fiscal year, up from 3,918 employees a year earlier.

Continued from Page A1

Hey)" was a moderate commercial success, the group soon found that they had been forgotten by their fair-weather fans and slept on by music critics. Meanwhile, a core audience began to further appreciate the talent of a group that could handle humorous skits like "Bitties in the BK Lounge" and catch wreck on "Oodles of O's" with equal deftness.

De La continued to impress on their 1993 album *Buhloone Mindstate*, which they accurately predicted "might blow up, but it won't go pop."

Though record sales were not as high as their first or second albums', the trio continued to refine their art to a level few hip-hop groups had reached and received a great deal of acclaim from within the hip-hop

community.

Then, in 1996, the group dropped *Stakes is High*, a sterling example of what many thought was lacking in a genre dominated by Tupac Shakur and The Notorious B.I.G. After three albums' collaboration, the group had amicably

parted ways with longtime producer Prince Paul, with an ensuing change in sound. Simultaneously, De La Soul took on a much more serious approach to their work, almost bitter in contrast to their debut album, but a welcome display of sincerity.

Lake wraps series

Continued from Page A1

Lake was also concerned with the possible economic implications of globalization. International trade imposes a new kind of "economic discipline on countries, as the Southeast Asian countries now know," he said, in reference to current problems in Indonesia, Thailand and South Korea, among others. Economic reform packages are often politically unpopular "because of their impact, largely on the poor," he said.

Lake mentioned the Korean dilemma as one of the most volatile.

"The system within North Korea will at some point within the next five or ten years will collapse," he said. If the North Korean government crumbled, Lake suggested that potential sources of danger for the United States could arise from North Korean military action or immigration pressures on South Korea.

Despite these various threats to American security, both "classic" and emerging, Lake maintained that he was "optimistic" about the future. He said that the Clinton administration now has a chance "to analyze the future threats and opportunities that we face," although he sternly criticized those who have been distracted by the recent string of White House scandals.

"Disgusting spectacles like what is happening in Washington today turn politics into an irreversible cynicism," he said.

Lake's lecture marked the end of this year's Johns Hopkins Foreign Affairs Symposium. "The goal of the symposium was to inform everyone about international affairs," said Symposium Director Tom Narayan.

"It wasn't just a soapbox... some things actually got done," he said, explaining that all of the speakers seemed to agree on the importance of Third World development and multilateralism, among other things.

No new bookstore for the Homewood

Continued from Page A1

towards that," says Libowitz, certain folks in administration who think strongly that putting Bibelot in this community would disturb Barnes and Noble that has been on campus for eleven years.

On the other hand, Paul Lynch, the manager of the campus bookstore, says, "We did express our feeling towards the Bibelot deal. Of course it has a negative effect on us, but it was still the university's own decision."

The *Sun's* article adds that the university's decision has led the Manekin Corporation to pull out of a deal to handle leasing of newly created retail space at Homewood Apartments. Although the Manekin Corporation intended to manage the retail space, "Without an anchor they could count on [Bibelot], there was too much risk," says John Davis, the real estate director for the university.

Gingrich opens month-long series

Continued from Page A1

I felt as if the final pieces of the puzzle were falling into place."

Gingrich admitted that she was concerned about how her brother would react to her being gay. However, she informed the captive audience that he simply told her, "It's your life. You can live it however you want to," Gingrich mentioned that at the same time that her brother told her this, he was voting for a proposition that would remove Gays and Lesbians from among those groups counted in the Hate Crimes Statistics Bill. This act tallies all of the hate crimes committed against various minority groups. While this perplexed Gingrich, she claimed that she and her brother have always had a good relationship.

"At that point in my life [right after she 'came out'], I was comfortable with my friends and my family. I wasn't being discriminated at work. I didn't feel the need to be an activist. Out of respect for my family and for

Newt's career I remained inactive for the next seven years," Gingrich said.

It wasn't until November of 1994, a time when her brother was gaining a great deal of media attention, that she felt compelled to become active. Gingrich calls this point in her life her "bonus coming out" because reporters picked up on the fact that she was gay when speaking her family. Gingrich said that she felt that eventually her sexuality would become an issue when reporters or the public were learning more about her brother.

After hearing some disturbing comments made by her brother regarding homosexuals, Gingrich claims she was "dumbfounded" and felt that it was the time to come active. She joined the Human Rights Campaign's "National Coming Out Project" in March 1995 with apprehension, but then came to the realization that "the more gays are visible to the public, the more they will move forward."

"I am a reactivist, rather than an

activist. Fear of homosexuality is based on ignorance, not a true hatred. The best way to help this is to educate," said Gingrich.

"What many don't understand is that gays still don't have equal rights under the Constitution. We are struggling simply to gain equality," Gingrich explained.

She also went on to emphasize the importance of recognizing gay families.

"Gays need the benefits that come with family recognition. This means more than simply recognizing a ceremony of marriage, but rather the hundreds of rights and privileges that come with legally having a spouse. People understand these rights and agree that gays are entitled to them. However, in many instances they are not in place."

Gingrich ended with a quote from Virginia Senator Charles Robb which says, "Don't wait. Become an activist now... Time is the enemy of discrimination."

Despite threats to American security, Lake maintained that he was "optimistic" about the future.

He explained that leaders in developing countries are often faced with the difficult choice of implementing these austere reforms and losing votes to nationalist or isolationist groups, or canceling elections altogether. As a remedy, he urged that "economic reforms must be made more politically sustainable" through foreign assistance.

Among the "classic," or military, threats not related to globalization,

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Cars bad, bicycles, skateboards good

Most of us go somewhere in the morning. We go to work, school, the bank or the store. We automatically grab our coffee, maybe a bagel and get into a Nissan Sentra to begin our personal day. Or we pile the kids into the minivan and take them off to their school day. Our parents raised us in this tradition of morning routines, and we have continued to practice them in our own lives. And we never give any of these actions a second thought.

The problem is, every single one of these times, we are using gas, a non-renewable resource. Non-renewable, of course, means that once we use it, it is gone. It is not coming back. Your morning ride has effectively diminished the already insufficient supply of fossil fuels on this earth. And as if that was not enough, you have also done your part to ensure that the ozone layer grows thinner and that air quality is that much worse.

Fortunately, although the average consumer does not think about this doomsday aspect of their personal routine, scientists and social thinkers have already realized and started to worry about the implications of the growing mass of privately owned vehicles. Technological developers are reworking already existing engines to make them more fuel efficient, and are also designing cars to use alternative fuel sources such as methanol, ethanol or the sun. Social developers are working in urban centers to create real, viable public transportation systems which are accessible to as much as possible of the population of any given region. However, despite these efforts, the fact is that the world's population is increasing and the standard of living is improving on a global basis. Combined, these two realities suggest what statistics prove that more people are buying more cars everywhere. The automobile is quickly becoming a universal habit, and America, a place where consumerism seems to be a form of culture, is

PILAR OBERWETTER EarthShaking

already addicted.

As I mentioned previously, the impending bottom of the proverbial oil barrel has inspired some effort towards developments in means and methods of personal transportation. Let's briefly discuss some of the issues of the technological and social areas which have been recently publicized and popularized.

Renewable biomass fuels such as ethanol and methanol are often referenced as the energy generators that

The impending bottom of the proverbial oil barrel has inspired some effort towards developments in means and methods of personal transportation.

will move the world into the future. Their workability is being proved in both the United States and Brazil, where they are used in some agricultural regions with increasing frequency. Experts predict that these alternative fuels can and will replace fossil fuels for personal transportation use in the relatively near future.

Yet there are problems with this seemingly ideal solution. The most obvious is that the number of automobiles is increasing, and the amount of available cropland is shrinking. In other words, it is simply not possible to fuel enough cars with these naturally-produced fuels that will meet the needs of every single person who owns a car. Also, the energy used by the machinery to grow and harvest the crops is equivalent to the amount of energy that these crops will provide for the vehicles that use ethanol/methanol fuel. For these two reasons, among others, biomass fuel as it exists presently, is not a practical solution to the problems surrounding personal transportation.

Another option which is often stated as a potential solution to the

impending transportation crisis is public transportation. Propaganda intended to convince more people to ride the city bus, or at least to join a van-pool is visible on billboards, TV or the radio. Construction that geographically expands already existing public transport systems is constantly underway so that it may become accessible to more of the population. In this way, the urban developers hope to deter people from buying cars, or at least persuade them to cut down on their daily use of such vehicles.

Several problems with this socially-gear solution are readily apparent. One immediate complication is that public transportation is neither available nor useful in rural areas. And yet, there are populations who live in these places, who have very definite transportation needs, depending on how remote their place of residence is. The effort to expand public transportation is impractical and ineffective for most suburban

areas. Also, on a more base level, current mass-transport in many cities is often unreliable and uncomfortable. Buses are slow and crowded, and underground trains smell. These are not good collateral to convince someone to substitute their brand new air-conditioned Ford Taurus for public transportation.

All current options seem to have as much working against them as they do going for them. My personal feeling is that all efforts to substitute one form of personal transportation for another will inevitably run into some problem at some point. Instead, I believe that efforts to change popular attitude would actually solve the problem completely in the long run. I recognize that habits are hard to break, but in the face of the automobile overload, I feel it is necessary. People have gotten too used to comfort and convenience, and environmental health is suffering for it. One morning, hide the car and put your sister on a bicycle and your mother on a skateboard. They will get to where they are going, and they will see that it is not necessary to ride in a car to do it.

Calling all Hopkins pranksters...

I'd like to take this opportunity to say that I'm very, very disappointed with this school. Don't get me wrong—I love Hopkins, and there isn't anywhere else I'd rather have spent my undergraduate years. However, with April Fool's Day approaching, I'm reminded again of one of the things this place is severely lacking.

A sense of humor.

JOSH GREENBERG Website of the Week

You'd think that if you got a bunch of extremely intelligent students together in one place and subjected them to intense pressure, that in their spare time some of these students might turn their considerable faculties towards projects for their own amusement. In other words, if you get a bunch of smart people together, you might expect a practical joke now and then. I mean, it happens at Harvard. It happens at MIT. For God's sake, even Cornell has a pumpkin on a steeple somewhere. But there ain't nothing here at Hopkins. Apparently, we've got no sense of humor at all.

Consider, if you will, the situation at MIT, immortalized at this week's website, the IHTFP Hack Gallery (<http://fishwrap.mit.edu/Hacks/Gallery.html>). Two things about the name. First, IHTFP is an acronym for any number of phrases, from the "Institute for Hacks, Tom Foolery and Pranks" to the more declarative statement of a student's attitude toward MIT, "I Hate This F***** Place" (fill in the blanks yourself). It's sort of a general catchall under which information about the Institute's long history of hacks has been collected.

Which brings me to the second point—exactly what is a "hack"? Well, according to the site the word hack "usually refers to a clever, benign and 'ethical' prank or practical joke, which is both challenging for the perpetrators and amusing to the MIT community (and sometimes even the rest of the world).... Note that this has nothing to do with computer or phone hacking."

Seems that the students up at MIT either have a lot of free time on their



SCREENSHOT BY JOSH GREENBERG
Just one of the many hacks pulled by the gang up at MIT.

hands or know how to make the most of what they've got—the Hack Gallery immortalizes some of the funniest pranks I've ever read about.

The really interesting thing about the hacks described therein is that not all of them required ludicrous expenditures of time or effort. Sure, there are the really out there practical jokes, like the police car which was dismantled and then reassembled on the dome atop an Institute building or the conversion of another building's lobby into the Cathedral of Our Lady of the All-Night Tool (the MIT equivalent of a shrine to the Eager Throat). However, some of the best hacks described are beautiful in their simplicity and elegance.

Take, for example, the "Disappearing President's Office." On his first day at work, MIT's new president arrived at his office only to find that there was no office—the address he had been given didn't exist. It turned out that a handful of enterprising students had custom-

made a wall-size bulletin board and had fitted it in the doorway of the incoming president's office, hiding the entrance.

Even more subtle was the "6.001 Spellbook." On one of last days of their introductory computer science class, students found that among the day's handouts was a fold-up book of "spells" including such incantations as Cause Light Wounds ("I call upon chaos to cause unbalanced parentheses") and Control Undead ("By death's dark mantle... I control environment pointers to do my bid"). The great thing was that the professors were as amused as the students, and complemented the hackers accordingly.

Sound interesting? Hop over to the IHTFP Gallery and read up. Maybe you might even be inspired to try a hack or two of your own here at Hopkins.

Questions, comments and ideas for great pranks to josh@jhu.edu.

Two suspected space rocks strike West Texas

Hours after a suspected meteorite was reported striking land in this West Texas town, a deputy on Monday found a second possible space rock as he was driving to investigate the first.

The deputy found the small rock embedded about three inches in an asphalt-caliche road as he was nearing the first reported landing site, Monahans police Capt. Dave Watts said. Part of the road mix melted around the indentation, the deputy reported.

"We've got a man with the planetarium at the Museum of the Southwest in Midland. He did some checking, and he said it looks like the real thing," Watts said.

Neither the deputy who found the rock nor Steven Schmidt, the planetarium worker who visited the site, returned phone messages by Monday evening.

Residents in approximately a 70-mile swath around Monahans reported sonic booms and an eerie, streaking light around dusk Sunday. That's when some teens playing basketball on the north side of Monahans, 60 miles southwest of Odessa, noticed something appear to hit the ground nearby.

They discovered a black rock had struck the sand with a thud. It weighed 2 pounds, 11 ounces.

The other suspected space rock, weighing 2 pounds, 15 ounces, was found on a road about 800 feet from the first scene, Watts said. Neither caused any injuries.

"I guess that's pretty close, in space terms," Watts said.

Marc Wetzel, coordinator of public programs at the University of Texas McDonald Observatory near Fort Davis, said it's extremely rare for someone to see meteorite pieces from the sky and be able to find them.

"You don't have to be afraid of this kind of stuff," he added. "This is what happens on a planet."

The booms that accompanied the flashing light prompted the fire departments in nearby Goldsmith and Odessa to search for a possible plane crash. The fireball appeared as a bright green streak that exploded into white fragments in the sky, witnesses said.

Experts say the greenish light might denote the presence of copper in the material.

A rash of meteorites have been reported in recent weeks in Colorado, Wyoming and northern New Mexico. Scientists there have said there's no firm explanation for the increase in activity.

Montgomery county reaping benefits of biotech industry

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP)—Montgomery County is beginning to see the wisdom of its decision to invest in the biotechnology industry, a move that has resulted in half the state's 300 biotech firms being located in the Washington, D.C., suburb.

Biotech has experienced tremendous growth in the past year by transforming themselves from pure research firms into research and manufacturing entities. And as the companies continue their building binge, the county's tax revenues continue to increase.

"I think these companies have turned the corner," said Dyan Brasington, president of the High Technology Council of Maryland.

"Most of them have started producing products, and many of them are maturing right now. I believe it was a conducive atmosphere that the county and state put forth to welcome and nurture biotech."

A recent example of biotech expansion is Genetic Therapy Inc., which paid \$1.8 million Friday for a 3.2-acre site within walking distance of its Gaithersburg headquarters. The company, which has 200 employees and plans to hire an additional 30 people this year, will begin building a 68,000-square-foot research facility later this spring.

Why did GTI decide to set up shop in Montgomery County?

"The company was founded here, near the National Institutes of Health," said Mark Berninger, vice president of business development. "Our early work (on brain cancer products) depended on collaboration with NIH, and we wanted to remain within an easy drive" of the agency.

Human Genome Sciences, a \$26

SCIENCE BRIEFS

million genetic research company, is also expanding. The \$45 million manufacturing facility it is building to conduct clinical drug trials is being partially funded by the state.

Other biotech companies expanding in Montgomery County include: —McKesson BioServices, which is building a 76,000-square-foot plant in Rockville;

—Boston Biomedica, which is constructing a new office complex; and

—Microbiological Associates, which is adding on to its Rockville headquarters.

Additionally, the Institute for Genomic Research is about to break ground on two new buildings at its Rockville campus. The \$5 million project will double the size of the institute's staff and expand research capabilities.

Cassini probe headed for Venus flyby

Although NASA's Cassini mission is designed to explore Saturn, a University of Iowa physicist is using the probe to resolve a debate about the planet Venus.

Cassini, which was launched Oct. 15, will pass within a few hundred miles of Venus late next month and then use the planet's gravity to accelerate the probe's speed toward Saturn.

During that pass, a radio antennae designed by University of Iowa physicist Donald Gurnett will listen to Venus for lightning.

"There's a long-standing controversy about lightning on Venus," said Gurnett, who was at the center of that controversy in 1991.

It was then that Gurnett published a paper in the journal *Science*, using data from a similar flyby of Venus made by the Jupiter probe Galileo, on which Gurnett also has a radio and plasma wave detector.

When Galileo passed by Venus, Gurnett's radio antennae listened.

Lightning makes a static "click" sound across several radio frequencies when it discharges. The same phenomenon is observable when listening to a radio while driving through a rainstorm.

Gurnett heard some of those clicks when Galileo listened to Venus, but he says it is not convincing that the impulses were from lightning.

"We heard nine impulsive events, and not all of them were all that convincing, frankly," he said. "We should have hundreds."

Nonetheless, he concluded that there was lightning, adding to an already divisive debate that continues today.

When Cassini passes this time, it will be much closer to Venus, and evidence found this time most likely will settle the lightning question.

The Venus flyby is the first big maneuver for Cassini since leaving Earth. If all goes as planned, Cassini will whip around Venus on April 26 and use the planet's gravity to gain speed for its 2 billion mile journey to the Saturn system.

New software allows people to chat with Mir

Want to chat with the Russian cosmonauts and the American astronaut on Mir?

A Naval Academy engineer has written software that will allow you to do just that—once the government approves of such cyber exchanges.

Bob Bruninga's software will allow anyone within a 2,000-mile radius of the orbiting space station to send an e-mail message via an amateur radio system the cosmonauts use for fun.

He sees teachers using the software to spur in their students an interest in science.

"This would be like a chat room for schools, live via Mir, but not to talk about the weather—to talk about outer space," Bruninga said.

Anyone online can scroll through all of the messages being sent, and the location of the Mir and the sender appears as a blinking pin point on a map of the United States.

Tested for the first time March 11, the computer network is an attempt to clean up the fuzz that often clogs Mir's radio frequency and also give everyone on Earth a chance to send their thoughts up to the crew.

Anyone in range and with a ham radio can now tune into that station's frequency—145.200 MHz—and hear the conversations of any cosmonauts or astronauts who happen to be on the air. The problem occurs because

many listeners also try to talk back, creating excessive static on the line.

Astronaut Shannon Lucid, who lived on Mir in 1995, could frequently be heard asking strangers to bow out of her conversations.

"She was always having to say, 'I'll call you guys later, but right now I'm over Houston, and I want to talk to my mom,'" Bruninga recalled.

So when officials in charge of Russia's space program or NASA officials want to arrange a one-on-one chat with the crew of Mir, they use a secret frequency, to make sure they are not drowned out by cosmic chatter.

Instead of depending on ham-radio chats, Bruninga's software would let hundreds of schools send messages to Mir, which circles the globe every 90 minutes at speeds of 7,500 mph.

Bruninga's ultimate goal is to make the site interactive, with cosmonauts and astronauts at computer terminals typing responses to some of the questions that are beamed up from below.

Global warming may leave NYC flooded by 2030

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani wants to make New York City warm and fuzzy, but wet and wild could be more like it if scientists' worst fears about global warming are realized.

Worldwide increases in temperature could cause heavy rains and rising sea levels that could endanger the metropolitan area's airports, highways and subway system in the next 30 years, researchers said at a Columbia University environmental conference Monday.

"La Guardia (airport) won't be permanently underwater, but in big storms it could really be flooded," said Rosina Bierbaum of the federal Office of Science and Technology Policy.

"Over the next 100 years, the temperature increase is expected to be between two and six degrees Fahrenheit... There will be impacts for coastal infrastructure."

Downtown Manhattan, the edges of Brooklyn and Queens and parts of Long Island and New Jersey could also be at risk of serious flooding, several scientists said in the opening sessions of the two-day meeting. The conference is one of 18 the federal government has organized around the country to assess the regional impacts of future global warming.

Under a worst-case warming scenario, sea levels around the metropolitan area could rise nearly eight inches by 2030 and areas as high as six feet above sea level could be at risk of flooding from severe storms, said Vivien Gornitz, an associate researcher at Columbia's Center for Climate Systems Research.

Areas up to four feet above sea level are now at risk for flooding during storms.

The World Trade Center, South Street Seaport, Battery Park City, and the coastal sections of Brooklyn and Queens—including John F. Kennedy International Airport—would all lie in severe flooding zones, Gornitz said.

Subway tracks and stations could be submerged during heavy rainfall, she added.

In New Jersey, the Meadowlands and the town of Edgewater could have major water problems, Gornitz warned. Beach erosion was also likely to get worse, she added.

"You have major airports... and a lot of highways and major portions of New Jersey, Staten Island, the Rockaways and lower Manhattan that would be vulnerable," Gornitz said.

Higher temperatures could also cause health problems, Bierbaum warned.

The New York area could see an average temperature increase of 3.8 degrees by 2030, Gornitz said. The number of 90-degree-plus days could jump to 32, she added. In 1997, the area recorded ten such days.

By 2050, more than 1,300 New York City residents could die every year from heat-related illnesses, tripling 1993's 500 deaths, Bierbaum said. Douglas Hill, a consultant to the Regional Plan Association, said major erosion in Bangladesh and many island nations could increase the number of immigrants coming to New York.

Those consequences are likely even if an emissions-control protocol agreed upon last year at a diplomatic conference in Kyoto, Japan, is adopted, Bierbaum said. Congressional Republicans have threatened to block U.S. ratification of the treaty.



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EDITORIALS

Pay faculty first, then administrators

It has certainly been a good year for the administration at Johns Hopkins. Nevermind that our medical school is still second to Harvard's and that JHU hasn't retained the number ten rating it received from *U.S. News and World Report* two years ago. So JHU lost a few key faculty members over the year and struggled with the completion of some of its buildings (remember the Homewood?). The reason why it has been such a good year for the administrators here at Hopkins isn't because of their accomplishments—it's because of their ever-rising salaries. Before long, this part of North Charles Street is going to be looking better than Wall Street. According to a report filed with the Internal Revenue Service, each of the ten highest-paid administrators here gets paid more money than the President of the United States. It seems a little hard to believe that it takes just \$200,000 to pay someone to run an entire country—and a very large and powerful country at that—but that it takes more than ten times that amount to pay a group of men

As host of conference, JHU shows commitment to recycling cause

While Hopkins' most widely publicized conferences often focus on international affairs or scientific advancements, the Campus Recycling Series is one which deserves coverage as well. The March 12 conference aimed to bring the issue of environmentalism to a level higher than the mere availability of recycling bins. It brought to Homewood campus over 100 professionals in the recycling industry to educate area-university representatives about innovations in the field. That Hopkins was one of four hosts for the nationwide conference attests to JHU's growing commitment to foster an environmentally sound campus.

Hopkins students lacking in values?

What aspect of a cloistered academic institution allows relatively intelligent people to hone one area of their lives to a fine edge while allowing the rest to sink to the mires of non-existence? Not such a nebulous question, especially at one of the most reputable institutions on the face of this grand planet. After looking you would not find too many people willing to question the basic intelligence of the students of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland, USA. But herein lies the contradiction. Stripping away the basic ability to integrate equations and give the molecular structure of cocaine, how do these people stack up as basic human beings? Certainly a question worth pondering. If the measure of a human is in its ability to derive formulas or memorize facts of societies thousands of years old or in peoples ability to acquire things, then certainly Johns Hopkins students occupy the upper echelon of humanity. However, what of the other measures of a human's overall decency? What of honor and integrity and honesty? What of sacrifice and selflessness and apathy and greed? What is it that makes so many people not care? How many are here for the value of an education and how many are here for the value of a piece of paper? Do we blame an institution for "making" us uncaring, grade obsessed students? Is this the type of individual that a school like Hopkins inherently attracts? I know that by writing this I will be able to hear everyone at this school get up on their high horse and say, "I give!" "I care!" "I feel sorry for them!" and on and on and on. But when it comes down to it how many people actually go out of their way to make a difference? How many question what is wrong and then maybe even do

MATTLANGLEY
Guest Editorial

something about it? Yes, so many clubs, so many organizations, all dedicated to very grandiose ideas. All who sit in a circle and chat about all of the things that are wrong with the world. To me, it seems as many are devoted to the almighty cause of a social gathering. Sure, volunteers help clean up after senior citizens and some feed people at soup kitchens; but, after you go back to your nice \$30,000 school and pat yourself on the back, those people are still getting old and sick. You certainly haven't stopped Baltimore from starving. If you want to really see what kind of person you are ask yourself how well you treat the people that work here. They are neither as wealthy nor as smart as the students here, but are they less important? If it were not for them none of you people would be here yet you treat these people like dirt. House keeping has to clean up after rich kids who go out, drink too much, and puke on the floor. They clean it up because if left to the students it would never get done. I would

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to run a university. The likes of Vice President and Secretary Ross Jones and Senior Vice President for Administration Eugene Sunshine apparently decided that they have milked Johns Hopkins for long enough. Sunshine fled for Northwestern; Jones is fleeing for his retirement home. While each of the ten fat cats are sitting on their thrones in Garland Hall making more money than the President of the United States, the men and women who are the nuts and bolts of this institution—the professors—are getting shafted. That JHU could not cough up the money to pay the likes of former U.S. Poet Laureate Mark Strand is preposterous. Strand, who was getting about \$80,000 here, left Hopkins for the University of Chicago, where he received an offer for nearly twice as much, according to the *Baltimore Sun*. JHU needs to get its priorities straight. JHU needs to give more respect to its faculty and less pay to its administrators until they start showing us some results.

This year, Students for Environmental Action and the JHU recycling office have made their mark on campus with the "Take A Dump on Campus" demonstration and the addition of numerous recycling bins. In order for Hopkins to claim a truly "green campus," it must stress the purchase of more recycled products and the construction of buildings out of environmentally friendly materials. With support from President Brody, the administration and students, the future will bring great innovations to campus recycling. JHU should be proud to provide a venue for this discussion. It's an issue that transcends scientific advancements and foreign policy.

bet that the vast majority of you would not be willing to clean up communal bathrooms for six or seven dollars an hour. Yet, does the nature of these jobs make them any less human? You will reply that this example is precisely the reason that you are getting such an expensive education, but does that expensive education make you any more virtuous than the man that cleans plates for ten hours a day? My reason in airing these grievances is not to ask for an outpouring of support for the people that serve us all. My request reaches to a much deeper level. I am asking that every one of you look in the mirror. Everyone is used to being served and waited on; it has given people a sense that they are somehow better than anyone else because of their education and their parents wealth. I do not hesitate to state that I feel that I would see more honesty and sincerity in my friend who comes and cleans my hall everyday than I would in the person who sits near me in my math class. Look around you and ask yourselves how much these people actually mean to you. Ask yourself what really makes you better than the homeless man walking down the streets. It is my feeling that you are no better than they; due in part to the fact that the sum of a human is not in their education or money, but more in the way that they treat others. To think that you will be the ones to be in control one day frightens me. Your greed and selfishness will be passed onto others and you will continue to exploit the labor of others; based solely on the fact that you feel you are entitled to this service. Take time to examine yourselves and ask whether you truly deserve what has been given you. It is a shame to watch so many squander such an opportunity to actually be in a position of change on beer and grades.

Schlossberg column "deeply colored by biased interpretations"

To the Editors, I would like to register my strong objection to Aaron Schlossberg's op-ed piece entitled "Israeli facts often misunderstood" from your March 12 issue. Mr. Schlossberg states that "the PLO [has] an interminable desire to rob Israel of her people and her existence." First of all, this sounds like a conclusion, not a fact. Secondly, Mr. Schlossberg claims that there is religious freedom in Israel. "Anyone of any faith can come and go as one pleases," he writes. This is just not true. In the first place, the Orthodox Jews in Israel have a monopoly on the interpretation of Jewish doctrine. Reform and Conservative Jews, according to the Orthodoxy, are not "real" Jews. In the second place, severe restrictions are placed upon the movement of Palestinians, be they Muslim or Christian. This brings me to the my main complaint about the article. The article equates all Palestinians, regardless of reality, with the PLO. This is an injustice to thousands of Palestinians. I have several Palestinian friends. One of them lives in Old Jerusalem, where he works as the Director of the Department of Islamic Archaeology. He does not belong to the PLO, but he loves Jerusalem. He just finished his dissertation on the architecture of Jerusalem and points out the strong Muslim influences, going back centuries. Another friend works with the NGO Doctors Without Borders to give much needed medical attention to the children of the Gaza strip and the occupied territories. He is not a member of the PLO, in fact he has repeatedly told Arafat exactly what he thinks of him (not much). Also, Mr. Schlossberg says that Jerusalem is not mentioned in the Koran. That may be true, but it is mentioned in the Bible, and thousands of Palestinian Christians consider Jerusalem a holy city, as well as their homeland. Mr. Schlossberg says that 'the Palestinians never publicly desired the "homeland" in Israel before Jews had control over it.' But why should they "publicly" declare their desire when they already lived there? I do not wish to argue the issue of squatters' rights, but the Palestinians lived in the area that is now Israel long before the Zionist movement began its terrorist campaign against the British. I would like to conclude with some opinions, though they may well be facts. Yassar Arafat is a thug. He has done little to help the Palestinians, while he drives around in a fancy car with bodyguards. Netanyahu is not much better. He has squandered one of the best hopes for peace in the Middle East by haggling over turns of phrase and proceeding with Jewish settlements, despite the fact that these settlements defy the spirit of the Oslo Peace Accord. Mr. Schlossberg's attempt to set the record straight with his "facts" was deeply colored by biased interpretations. In the end, however, it is such thinking that makes us realize how much farther we must go to establish peace. Sincerely, Quentin E. Hodgson

MSE "an effective, safe and comfortable working environment"

To the Editors, Sebastian Schubl's letter in the March 12 *News-Letter* concerning access to the Eisenhower Library provides an opportunity to clarify the arrangements for access to the facility and to outline the steps the Library is taking to improve security. There has not been a change in policy for access to the Eisenhower Library by individuals who are not members of the Hopkins community. For many years individuals from other institutions and from the community have been permitted to use our collections on-site and to purchase borrowing privileges. Over the last four years, however, the number of non-Hopkins users has increased for several reasons: -Johns Hopkins does receive funding from the State of Maryland, and in 1994, forty percent of the \$4.6 million MSEL renovation costs were authorized by Maryland. Along with this financial support came the expectation that the Library would be open to Maryland residents. -The Eisenhower Library has an expanding network of local, regional and national reciprocal access and collection borrowing relationships with libraries at other academic institutions. These agreements enable Hopkins faculty and students to use these other collections, and we are thus obliged to reciprocate. The number of these agreements has increased over the last few years.

LETTERSTOTHEEDITOR

-The Eisenhower Library is a depository for government publications and, thus, by law must be open to the general public. With the return to the MSEL of the Government Publications/Maps/Law Library, which was housed in the basement of New Engineering for the last ten years, more individuals from the community are now using the Eisenhower. -As a result of the recent renovation, the Library has experienced a forty percent increase in use (measured in turnstile counts) this year. The improved environment for study and access to information has attracted not only more members of the Hopkins community, but more outsiders as well. The MSEL does check IDs as people enter the building, and for non-Hopkins individuals, we photocopy this identification. This enables us to know who is using the building, particularly if we experience security problems. We are investigating the use of security cameras at selected points in the building and the expansion of security staff circulating in the building. The Eisenhower Library is committed to creating an effective, safe and comfortable working environment for Hopkins students and faculty. Sincerely, Jim Neal Sheridan Director

Schlossberg's Israel facts column "extremely insulting"

To the Editors, Correction to the 'facts' mentioned in the article 'Israeli facts often misunderstood' as published in the March 12th Issue. *Claimed fact #1: "Jews were given control of Israel in 1948" *Actual Fact #1: The Zionist movement was NEVER legally given ANY right to control what is present-day Israel. In 1948 the Zionist movement was given control over ONLY 53% of the land of Palestine (as it was called up to that point) despite the fact that they compromised 30% of the population. The Palestinian non-Jews were allotted 47% of the land despite the fact that they compromised 70% of the country. However present day Israel has expanded well-beyond these limits. The Israeli government controls 100% of Palestine in addition to Lebanese and Syrian lands. (not to mention Egyptian land which was returned to Egypt after its victory in the 1973 war). Countless UN resolutions have been issued rendering the control of these lands illegal, but unfortunately, these resolutions have been ignored. (Perhaps the reason behind this could be understood when we think about the Israeli ambassador's remark which questioned the United Nations' authority). [See UN resolutions 242, 338 and all resolutions adopted after every single Arab-Israeli war]

*Claimed fact #2: "Palestinians never publicly desired the homeland in Israel before the Jews had control over it." Actual Fact #2: The Palestinians fought for their land against the Ottoman rulers and after freedom from Ottoman rule British forces entered Palestine. The Palestinians were promised independence in the MacMahon Agreement with the British. *Claimed fact #3: "In the Arab bible, the Koran, the word "Jerusalem" is mentioned zero times." Actual Fact #3: This is an extremely insulting remark which I hope was only a mistake. The Koran is NOT a bible and it definitely is NOT solely for the Arabs. The Koran is a holy word of God to all mankind of all races, ethnicity and nationalities. It is not an 'Arab bible'. Jerusalem is a very holy place for Muslims. The first direction the Muslims ever prayed to was to Jerusalem and it is the site of the Aksa Mosque to which Muhammad was recalled by God to meet all the prophets and God. This is a vital Muslim event which is described numerous times in the Quran and the holiness of this day is commemorated by fasting up to this day. [See in the Quran Sura 53: The Star] However, a more important issue here is not whether Muslims have claim to Jerusalem (this no educated person denies), the issue the author seems to be addressing is whether Arabs have claim to the land of Palestine. Arabs are Muslims, Christians and Jews and Palestinian Arabs of those three

religions were living in the land of Palestine since biblical times. Israel, according to its laws, is "the state of the Jewish People". *Quote #4: "Let us not cloud over possibilities of progress with passion..." It is not such a non-chalant issue to people who have been forced out of their land. When a people have been living on a land for thousands of years, it is not so simple to address the situation with cold calculation. The irony of the situation lies here. Foreigners who have never set foot in the land migrate to it simply because they are Jewish and they replace people who have lived in this land simply because these people are not Jewish (after all most of the Israeli population only moved there less than 50 years ago). Sincerely, Maha Aon

News-Letter coverage of foreign affairs symposium "impressive"

To the Editors, As the Director and founder of the 1998 Johns Hopkins Symposium on Foreign Affairs, I must say that I was initially fearful of *News-Letter* reporting of the speakers series especially after the notorious "Ehrlichman" incident. Once Mr. Hasib notified me that he would be covering the majority of our events, my worries were relieved. I had hoped for reporter with a good background in International affairs and thankfully I got it in Waqar. The *News-Letter* coverage of the Symposium has been so impressive in fact that along with the letter of thanks I have sent back to all 10 speakers, I have mailed the *News-Letter's* coverage alongside it. Special thanks should also go to Allan Masse who's coverage was commended by Senator Paul Sarbanes himself, and Julie Mallinger who's article introducing the Symposium impressed Congressman Ben Cardin. In response to Amitabha Bagchi's letter to the editor on February 26, 1998, I must say as a former legislative correspondent for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on South Asian Affairs, that Mr. Hasib's discussion of Mr. Khokhar's statements concerning India's "unfettered" defense expenditures did not necessitate including Pakistani expenditures in his report. He is not writing an opinion piece, he is merely stating the facts. The fact remains that to a large extent, Pakistan, a nation geographically surrounded by security threats and severely humbled financially and militarily by American cold war legislation, has had good reason to feel pinched by an India spending close to 40% of its taxable revenues on defense expenditures. Now while I am certainly not an apologist for either nation's human rights record in Kashmir, I must say a few words in response to what I personally feel to be foolish and careless protesting and questioning during the event. Vishal Amin's peice titled "American freedoms should be exercised with responsibility" on March 12, 1998 hit the hammer on the nail. While it is our right and indeed our responsibility as free voting and speaking citizens to criticize public and international figures, it is also our responsibility to treat these figures with respect. Those who heckled the Israeli and Pakistani Ambassadors displayed a blatant disrespect to the integrity of myself, my staff, and the Hopkins student body. A 12 page fax was sent to our office from the Pakistani Embassy 2 days following the event in response to one of the hecklers "concerns" over a UN resolution which called for a plebiscite in Kashmir following independence. The fax revealed that the Ambassador was indeed accurate on that point. But the fact that the heckler was wrong is not what angered me, it was his disregard for the dignity of the Symposium and Mr. Khokhar by going on a 5 minute tirade without allowing the Ambassador even the slightest chance of a response. As far as Ambassador Elissar's visit was concerned, I was personally ashamed when one heckler stormed out of the auditorium cursing during the Ambassador's response to a biting criticism, and when another walked out of the room when she was not pleased with his response to her criticism. We must all understand that while we may not agree with what political figures say, we should have the decency to stay and listen. These speakers have come a long way and are speaking for free just to give us this unique opportunity. Sincerely, Tom Narayan Director, 1998 Johns Hopkins Symposium on Foreign Affairs

LETTERS POLICY

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed two typed, double-spaced pages in length. Letters must be delivered to the Gatehouse by Monday at 6 p.m. or emailed to News.Letter@jhu.edu for inclusion in that Thursday's issue. All letters received become property of the *News-Letter* and cannot be returned. The *News-Letter* reserves the right to edit for space, grammar, and clarity. Letters must include the name, address, and telephone number of the author. Letters credited only to organizations will not be printed. The *News-Letter* reserves the right to limit the number of letters printed.

OPINIONS

With the exception of editorials, the opinions expressed here are those of the contributors. They are not necessarily those of The Johns Hopkins News-Letter.

Social Security numbers: A danger spawned by a failure

The most commonly asked question at Hopkins these days, besides “What’s the curve?” seems to be “What’s your SSN?” We reply automatically. We’ve known our numbers for years. When we turn in homework, we put our number on it. When we take an exam, we put our number on it. When we get grades back, we look for it. And we do so without thinking. It’s safe, private and confidential, right? Wrong. Very wrong.

Hopkins is famous for its throats, an ever-present menace. However, while the administration has taken some action against unethical student practices, it relies upon the SSN system to keep student information secure and confidential. This is done under the assumption that someone won’t be able to find out someone else’s SSN, and that thus everything that requires an SSN will be accurate. It’s gotten to the point that if someone finds out your SSN, you’re screwed. They can find out your

It’s gotten to the point that if someone finds out your SSN, you’re screwed.

grades. They can turn in bogus homework and exams for you. They could, until this year, vote on-line for you. And, most entertaining, they could change your HAC system password, make a botched hacking attempt using your account, and get you sent to court to sort it out.

Perhaps the most vulnerable people to this sort of throating are Computer Science majors. In many CS classes, homework assignments are submitted on-line with just the SSN used as identification. It would take no effort to just submit a string of random code with someone else’s

ALEXGIANTURCO Insights

SSN on it, and watch their grade plummet. In one class, even final project sign-up is made on-line using the SSN.

Unfortunately, the reliance on the SSN is more of a national mania than just a University-wide phenomenon. Most of society requires the SSN for getting jobs, getting an apartment, credit checks and the like. It’s inescapable. Why is this? The government has mandated that, for our own good, and for the good of lots of people we don’t know, that we should have Social Security. Nice concept. The implementation is a little off, though. Right now, Social Security is not only causing a security risk for Hopkins students, it’s slowly leeching the life out of our futures.

In about ten years from now, 77 million baby boomers will qualify to receive Social Security benefits. Currently, it is predicted that by 2029, Social Security will be insolvent and out of cash. At that time, only two people will be at work for every one person drawing from the system. While this impending financial crisis has been discussed often, no one seems to want to contemplate a solution that will require tough cutbacks. Regrettably, the institution, flawed as it is, leaves no easy way out. Unless the system is reformed now, utopian illusions that everything will turn out all right will be shattered in a financial cataclysm that will begin in about ten years, when the Social Security system begins to pay out more money than it takes in.

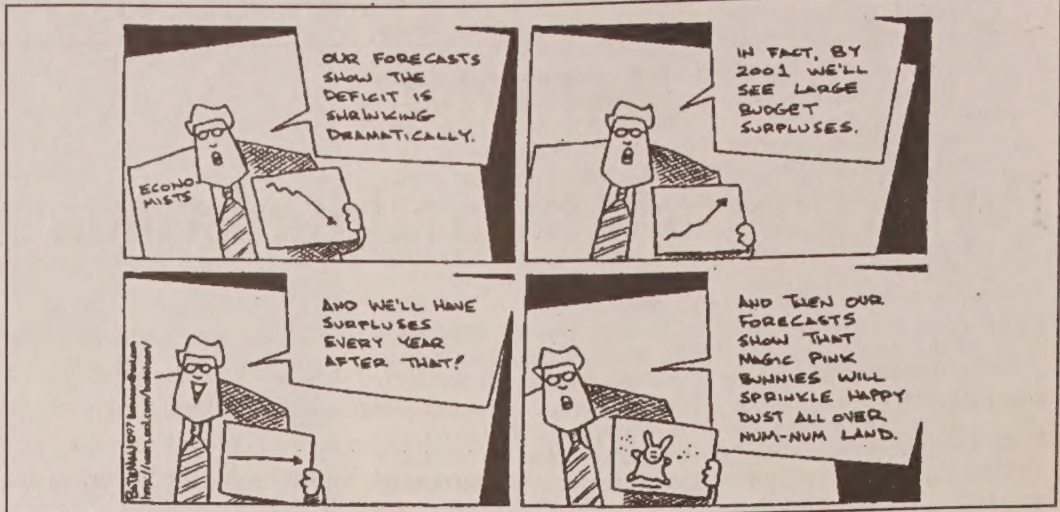
So just what should be done? Some critics suggest setting back retirement age to 70 years. The only thing this does is allow for the hope that some of the 77 million baby boomers will die before they reach retirement, and not collect. Obviously, delaying tactics such as this are futile. It makes sense that the sooner action is taken, the less harsh reform will need to be done.

Unfortunately, Social Security is a sacred cow in American politics, since the elderly, who are currently reaping the benefits of Social Security, are the strongest lobbying force on Capitol Hill. Taxes cannot be simply raised to solve the problem; more payroll taxes would just put off the problem, not solve it. Probably the best plan to fix Social Security is to gradually dismantle the program and remove all

Unless the system is reformed now, utopian illusions that everything will turn out all right will be shattered in a financial cataclysm that will begin in about ten years.

taxes on retirement income. That way, people who want to save for retirement can choose to save, and not be taxed for it, as they currently are. Additionally, this removes the coercive aspect of the program. I don’t want to pay Social Security—it’s a bad investment, it is inefficient and doesn’t leave me in control of my finances. But right now, I have to.

We are faced with two sides of the Social Security Administration. One invades our daily lives, luring us to think that we are safe behind our SSNs. The other, more insidious, has gradually headed the nation down the road to financial insolvency. Neither of these effects is beneficial. The SSN has become both a dangerous national ID card and a symbol of a safety net—a safety net with far too many holes.



Titanic and Hollywood clueless about class

MIKEJASIK Truth Addict

Rich and poor. Good and evil. Nice and mean. To much of Hollywood, there is nothing but one or the other. It’s either black or white; there is no gray area. The movie that exemplifies this treatment of reality is *Titanic*, Monday night’s major Oscar winner with 11 Oscars, including Best Picture, Best Director and Best Cinematography.

The major plot in *Titanic* is the “sweeping romance” between Rose and Jack, played by Kate Winslet and Leonardo DiCaprio, respectively. Rose is entangled in a marriage with a malevolent aristocrat played inane by Billy Zane, who does not value Rose at all and prefers to indulge in cigars with his high-society chums. She meets Jack, who is unspoiled by the evils of privilege, charming, wholesome, talented, honest and selfless. The dichotomy between the two is painfully clear when Jack saves Rose’s life and Billy Zane chides him for being in the wrong area of the ship, mingling with people of higher social status. Moreover, while Rose’s fiancée will only crane his neck for the precious jewel around Rose’s neck, Jack dives left and right to save his love. He follows her wherever she goes to make sure she’s safe, regardless of his own well being. He dies for her at the end, while Billy Zane lies his way into safety, forgetting Rose in favor of himself.

The rest of the cast is split into opposing camps in several scenes, which James Cameron uses to spoon

feed the audience. Jack is invited to dinner with Rose and other affluent passengers, who have a staid and dry dinner followed by a cigar session for only the gentleman (they’re sexist, too!). Jack is ridiculed constantly for his social class and his supposedly

It’s another example of Hollywood embracing stereotypes that make everything more simple than it actually ever is

empty working class life. He answers these epithets with wit; he’s so good that evil bounces right off of him! All the rich treat him harshly, except for Rose, who’s different, and Molly Brown (played by Kathy Bates), the token good rich person because she’s “new money.” After the dinner, Rose goes down with Jack to the section of the ship for the working classes, and has a grand time dancing the night away. The poor know how to have fun; they’re a jolly, good folk who treat Rose as one of their own. The rich are cold and

mean and treat Jack as if he were dirt, though he’s so adorable you just wanna hug and squeeze him and squirm and giggle like a little girl.

When the boat sinks, the poor are quarantined to the lower decks, barred from departing the damned vessel. How terrible, they’re treated like animals! Though I don’t doubt that the passengers in the lower decks were locked down there, the portrayal painted the poor passengers as victims of the more affluent ones, which wasn’t the case. The captain and his officers were responsible for keeping the poor locked. Nevertheless, the rich were painted as the villains. The people most responsible for the catastrophe were the engineer and the captain, the ones responsible for the building of the ship (and therefore the lack of boats) and the evacuation procedure. But they were not judged. They merely sat by, unable to grasp the catastrophe around them.

Titanic isn’t just \$200 million of special effects; it’s also an unconvincing, weak romance communicated with banal, idiotic dialogue with caricatures for characters. (Except the music is great. I personally can’t get enough of Celine Dion. She’s the best. <smirk>) It’s another example of Hollywood embracing stereotypes that make everything more simple than it actually ever is, making fantasy for the brain dead public. James Cameron said the world has opened its heart to *Titanic*. It’s more like it has opened its wallet and closed its mind,

Point & Counterpoint

Affirmative Action encourages racism

Racism: discrimination or prejudice based on race. That’s the American Heritage Dictionary definition of the word. By that, or any other reasonable definition, Affirmative Action is easily the most racist institution in America today. From its inception it was at best misguided, and is today the single largest obstacle to good race relations in this country.

In its operations and basic premises Affirmative Action is blatantly and unabashedly racist and discriminatory.

Let’s say a firm sees two almost equally qualified candidates for the same position, one white and one black. If they hire the white guy because he’s white then they’ve broken the law and are considered terribly immoral. If they hire the black guy because he’s black not only are they considered morally righteous but they’ll probably qualify for some kind of government subsidy! Let’s go back to the dictionary for a second; Discrimination: action or policies based on prejudice or partiality. Both situations clearly show partiality based on race, both are clearly racist. Yet one is the official policy of our government, a government supposedly founded on the principle that all men are created equal.

The operations of this racist system are bad enough but the premises upon which it is founded utterly ignore the equality of men and even their status as individuals. The notion that the “white race” should be punished for, or at least forced to make amends for, supposed “racial” crimes against minority “races” is as racist a proposition as anything from the darkest days of Jim Crow. No one alive today has ever been a slave or owned a slave; there are no legitimate parties for reparations there. The people of our generation have grown up in a society utterly devoid of legal discrimination against minorities of any kind. Just what “crimes” are we supposed to be “making amends” for?

Oh right, it’s our “racial” crimes of the past. Well, frankly, and I don’t

THADDEUSWATULAK Pushing The Envelope

know about you, but I feel responsible only for actions that I have taken or directly sanctioned. When the city of Rome starts granting preferential treatment to Tunisians to make up for the razing of Carthage, I’ll think about reconsidering. Even then I don’t think I’ll quite understand why a dirt poor, just naturalized Austr-

The notion that the “white race” should be... forced to make amends for, supposed “racial” crimes against minority “races” is as racist a proposition as anything from the darkest days of Jim Crow.

lian immigrant should legally be discriminated against in favor of the scion of an old money American family who happens to be Hispanic.

Besides it’s openly racist operations Affirmative Action has some rather unpleasant racial implications hiding behind it. The clear implication that minorities could not adequately get ahead without special considerations seems just a touch bigoted when you think about it. Personally, I’d be a bit insulted if an employer said that they understood that since I grew up in Vermont I couldn’t possibly do as well as those cosmo-

politan New Yorkers and that they’d take that into consideration when they decided whether or not to give me a job. I’d also be a bit upset if I applied to law school and was told that since I have brown hair I wasn’t expected to have as high of a L-SAT score. All that kind of treatment does is make the recipient question whether or not they really earned their accomplishments.

I honestly believe that all people, whether they be in the majority or the minority in their particular region, have the same inherent capacity to succeed given a level playing field. A white kid in inner city L.A. is just as disadvantaged as his Black and Latino neighbors. The minority student at Harvard who had a tutor as a child before going off to a top rated prep school is just as much a member of the privileged elite as any other classmates. Using the term “minority” as a kind of shorthand for poor and disadvantaged is not only terribly insulting, it obscures the real problems in this country.

Finally, not only does Affirmative Action hide a number of racist assumptions about minorities behind open prejudice against whites, it also increases other racist attitudes in society at large. First, as already noted, the debate on Affirmative Action tends to portray minorities as a kind of poor and disadvantaged second class citizen. This can’t help but boomerang by reinforcing the “ghetto” stereotypes held about minority groups. Second, nothing can further embitter the closet racist more than the belief, encouraged by the existence of Affirmative Action programs, that minorities promoted above him have not really earned their positions. Perhaps most significant for the continuance of racist attitudes, Affirmative Action polarizes society along racial lines and encourages an us versus them attitude.

It is past time that society moved beyond this stumbling block and took the next halting steps towards Dr. King’s dream of a truly colorblind society.

Affirmative Action a cure for racism

I used to think that affirmative action was a bad thing. When I was a sophomore in high school, a senior was rejected from Amherst because, as she believed, a less qualified minority student had been taken in her place. It seemed so simple: People who didn’t deserve jobs and other opportunities got spots that others had truly earned, and that makes affirmative action a bad thing.

Of course, if you put it in those terms, it is. However, the situation behind what affirmative action is really doing—and what it’s trying to solve - usually gets overlooked when a bunch of white males get together and start boo-hooing about what they see as reverse racism.

To turn a phrase that’s been greatly overused, affirmative action is meant to simply level the playing field. Our country not only has a long history of racism; it pervades our society today, even though we might not have vast cotton plantations manned by thousands of slaves. Each of us, although difficult to admit, harbor some sort of prejudice. It’s only human, to some extent. However, beyond this it is just ignorance; successful black businessmen are tailed in malls because the security system sees all blacks and Hispanics as being thieves; whites fear going into cities because the population is largely a minority one. Affirmative action is a program built to compensate for this type of behavior.

For a moment, though, it might be valuable to look at the program from another perspective. If one were to look at affirmative action simply in terms of preferences, the idea can be applied elsewhere. What if it were positive? Like veterans’ preference and the income tax deduction for home mortgages and legacy credits for admissions? Within the concept of “equal treatment” under the law, it isn’t so inconceivable that “preferences” are so bad. If they were, how then might we view tax bills that provide benefits only to small groups of taxpayers, or even a single taxpayer?

ALEXAROGGEVEEN Fresh Perspective

If we were to speak solely about fairness, one could argue that the government should do nothing for its citizens; any money doled out to one group would have to be matched in a donation to every other. In bringing it to this sort of level, the idea gets a bit silly; however, it puts a whole other light on

...successful black businessmen are tailed in malls because the security system sees all blacks and Hispanics as being thieves... Affirmative action is a program built to compensate for this type of behavior.

what people see as the horror that is affirmative action.

Problems, though, do exist within the system; it would be naive to think otherwise. There, of course, have been highly publicized incidents of “reverse discrimination,” cases that have primarily revolved around college admissions. The most significant of these, of course, is the case *Bakke vs. United States*, where a white student was rejected twice from his school of choice because quotas existed that were being filled instead of accepting him. This has recently come to light

in a case against a state school in Michigan. There have also been cases like this in the workplace; recently in Florida, several police officers were promoted to higher ranks although they were less competent than some of their colleagues, all in a reaction to some serious racial tension in the area.

It is apparent that this sort of situation should not continue to occur. But because these cases are so highly publicized, it becomes easy to see affirmative action as something that is only destructive.

However, eliminating affirmative action policies - like what just happened in California with Proposition 209 - can only exacerbate the problems that it was trying to solve in the first place. Racism, in its many forms, will still continue to manifest itself in the many ways that it does. Unconsciously, an employer will overlook a minority employee in favor of a white worker; somewhere along the line in the admissions process, a minority student will be eliminated because someone has the notion that they just won’t cut it.

To juggle these two issues, though, some changes should be made to the way that affirmative action programs are run. Maybe more factors should be included in the selection of a freshman class, like one’s economic situation, or the percentages of those attending college in one’s area. Quotas, perhaps, should not be so heavily relied upon in making a workplace a diverse community; instead, education programs could be created that supplement these guidelines, teaching employers that a diverse workplace is valuable for more than just avoiding a lawsuit.

Finally, then, people should realize something that may make them look just beyond the nose on their face; in order for the scales to balance in terms of race consciousness and fairness, one end may have to dip down a bit to get the other side to be even. The girl I mentioned in the beginning? She’s at Wellesley now, enjoying her education immensely.

SPORTS

Lady Jays open year 2-1

Continued from A12
the Blue Jays scored two pairs of back-to-back goals. Maschuci scored twice, and Dawood and Kim each contributed a goal apiece.

Nine UNC players reached the scoring column as the Tar Heels gave the Jays a taste of the best of Division I play.

Moving on to another Division I team, JHU took on Mount St. Mary's in bad weather conditions. After scoring the first four goals, the Jays grew complacent and allowed their opponents to chip away at the lead. Entering halftime with only a point advantage (7-6), Tucker got in her players faces and they responded in the second half.

Hopkins allowed only one goal in the second half and added five more points to their side of the scoreboard. Kim led the way with four goals and Maschuci added two assists to her three goals. Patibandla had 12 saves in the game.

In their first home game and conference opener, Hopkins demolished Muhlenberg without their starting goalie for most of the game. Sophomore Sarah Love jumped in and allowed only four goals, while making nine saves.

Again, JHU jumped out very fast with three unanswered points, but then let down mentally. After the team settled down, the Jays caught on fire and proved unstoppable for the Mules or the miserable weather.

"We started very fast again against Muhlenberg, but the players grew complacent again. We did settle down and, after that, we never looked back," said Tucker.

Kim and Maschuci again led the way with five goals and two assists, and four goals and four assists, respectively. Dawood and Dancz each

contributed four goals and one assist apiece. Eight players left marks in the scoring column and everybody played in the game.

Maschuci, who was second on the team in points last year with 40, leads Hopkins with 13 goals and nine assists, for 22 points this season. Her efforts against Mount St. Mary's and Muhlenberg earned her Centennial Conference Co-Player-of-the-Week honors last week.

Kim, who missed all of last season with an injury, has scored a dozen goals and tallied three assists in the last four games. Dawood, last season's top goalscorer (38) for JHU, has nine so far this season. Dancz is third in the team in goals with 10, only seven shy of her 17 career goals entering the season.

Helping the experienced offense this season is a new rule called the restraining line. Essentially, this allows only seven players from each team to be in the attacking zone. With their "settled" offense, the Blue Jays have benefited greatly from the extra space.

"We are a settled offense type team and having seven-on-seven frees up more space, which fits our style of play," said Tucker.

While Dancz utilizes her great control and communication with the other players to lead the team on the offensive end, Patibandla leads by example on the defensive end.

"The defense looks to her and she always delivers. They really play as a cohesive unit, like or offense," said Tucker.

This season, JHU has a secret weapon in freshman Jessica Popham. Out with an injury, the starting center will return to play on Tuesday against Swarthmore. The game is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

STUDENT.COM
TOP 20 LACROSSE
POLL

*First place votes in parentheses ().

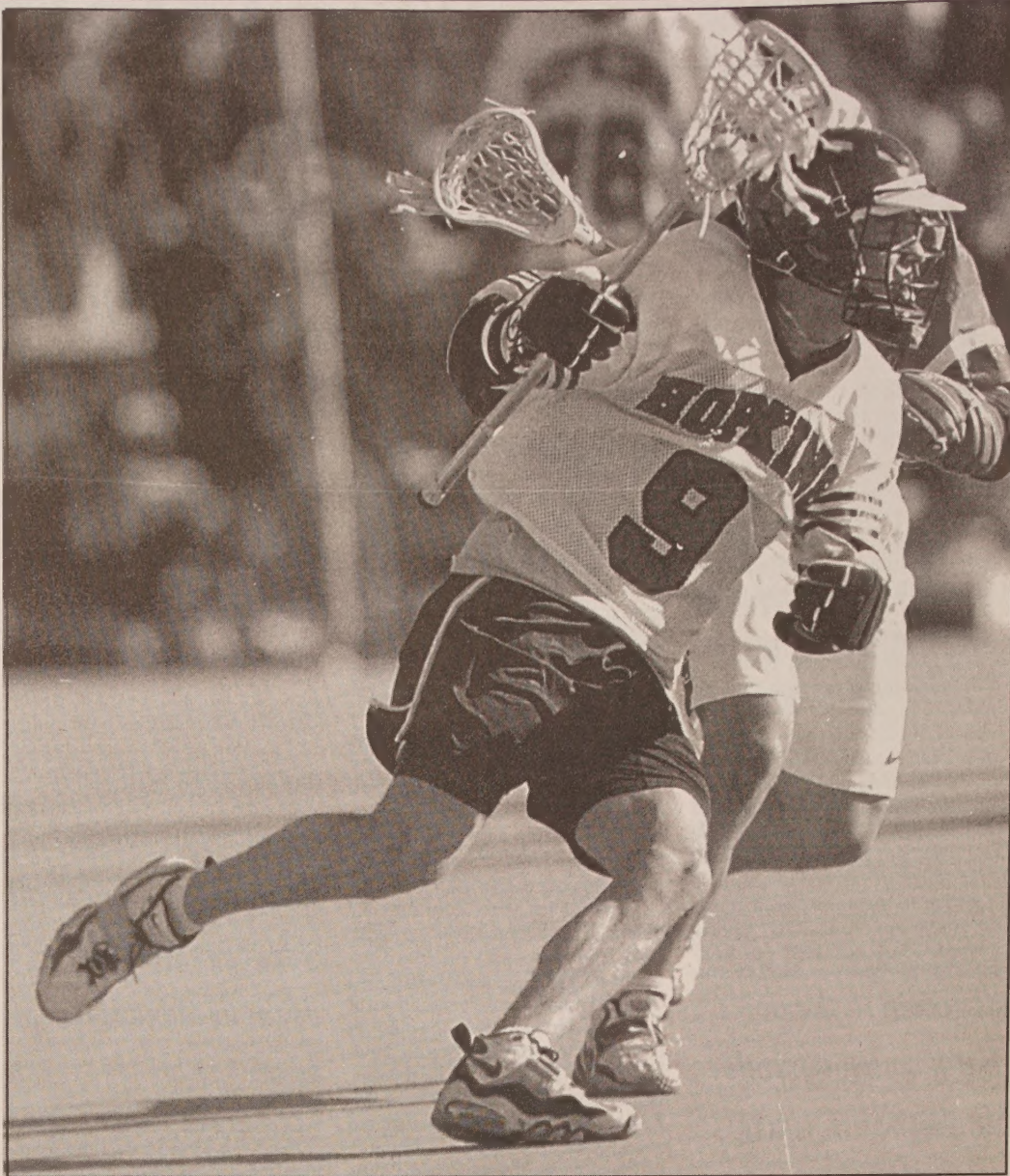
Team	W-L	Pts	Last
1 Syracuse (6)	4-0	215	2
2 Maryland (5)	6-0	214	1
3 Princeton	3-1	194	4
4 Johns Hopkins	3-2	177	6
5 Duke	6-1	174	5
6 Virginia	3-2	172	3
7 Loyola	4-1	156	7
8 Georgetown	3-2	133	8
8 Massachusetts	4-0	133	10
10 North Carolina	2-4	128	9
11 Hofstra	3-2	102	12
12 Notre Dame	3-2	93	11
13 Harvard	3-0	84	14
14 Navy	4-2	77	16
15 Butler	4-2	75	15
16 Brown	0-4	49	13
17 Penn State	2-3	46	17
18 Towson	2-2	31	18
19 Army	3-2	23	19
20 Rutgers	3-1	13	NR

Almost Made It... UMBC 6, Dartmouth 5, Hobart 4, Cornell 2, Delaware 1, Drexel 1, Holy Cross 1, Lehigh 1.

Dropped Out: No. 20 Dartmouth

About the Poll

Each Monday, sports writers and editors at college newspapers across the nation vote for the best teams in college lacrosse. The poll is released at Noon EST every Tuesday. Total points are based on 20 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 20th-place vote.



JOE YOON/NEWS-LETTER STAFF

Senior Andrew Godfrey dodges a Syra cuse defender looking for the quick feed and the easy goal.

Lacrosse stuns Cavs, looks to UNC

Continued from A12
offsides error, allowing the Orangemen to run out the clock and escape with a 14-13 win. "We don't make those kinds of mistakes very often," said Seaman.
Despite the loss Long Stick

Midfielder Kevin Kaiser had the game of his career. He scored his first goal since 1995, and punished the Syracuse players with crushing blows and fierce checks. At one point in the third period, he left an Orangeman wincing in pain on the turf after a crushing

check.
Hopkins and Carolina will not be the only top-ten teams facing off against each other. Saturday's other marquee matchup sees Maryland hosting Virginia, who now hold the fifth spot in the rankings.

No Heel-ing at Homewood for UNC

With much of the Hopkins community resting on Spring Break, the men's lacrosse team faced one of its most difficult weeks of the season. They started by playing number 1 Syracuse and ended by playing third ranked Virginia. They lost to Syracuse by a goal and beat Virginia by three. Now the Jays are 3-2 and are ranked fourth in the nation, and they are getting ready to play the North Carolina Tar Heels.

While many know UNC for its basketball prowess, they do not realize that the lacrosse team is very successful and talented as well. The Heels are led by sophomore Chase Martin (18 points) and Matt Crofton, a converted middle, (16) on attack and Justin Bowman and Brett Kohart on the midfield.

The Heels have lost their two most powerful attackman in Merrill Turnbull and Spencer Deering. As a result they will go with a more athletic and youthful attack. Crofton can carry the ball and he also has the most accurate shot on the team. The quarterback of the attack will be redshirt freshman Scott Massey.

For the Jays, they appear to have sured up their defensive problems. Brian Carcaterra continues to amaze and is now 10th on the all time saves list with 255. Last week against Virginia, he stopped 21 saves in propelling the Jays to victory. No doubt he will be relied upon once again to lead the defensive unit and hold a versatile

GEORGESOTERAKIS
Short Hops

Tar Heels attack.

Carcaterra and the defense must stop early because the Heels are 0-3 when trailing going into the second half and 2-0 when ahead. The weakest period for the Heels is the first where they have been outscored 19-10 by opponents. Last week the Jays started out quick and this week they must do the same and bury the Tar Heels early. That's where the offense comes in.

Offensively, the Jays continue to consistently play well. They appear to have found a comfort zone and the super six of Dixon, Schlott, Marks, Godfrey, O'Kelly and Haugen are making teams pay when on the man up advantage. Dylan Schlott, Hopkins best finisher has a .455 shooting percentage and Dudley Dixon in a new role leads the team in assists feeding nine thus far.

The Jays will be able to strike against a young Carolina defense which suffered the loss of two-year starting goalie Brooks Brown, two-time honorable mention All-America defender Jon Fox and close defenseman Peter Murphy, a second-team All-America as a junior in 1996. The three graduates were the keys to a defense that allowed only 128 goals in 1997. This year's defensive unit will rely on three-year lettermen Ryan Kohart, Todd Maher, who won the

Top Freshman award in '97, as well as senior Mike Shortino an intimidating presence at 6'4" 230 pounds.

They will be extremely important in shielding first-year starting junior goalie Jarron Harkness from the Jays offensive. This season, Harkness has started every game totaling 76 saves, a .580 save percentage and an 11.19 goals against average (compared to Brian Carcaterra's 11.86.)

The task at hand for Carolina is huge. They are a young team that needs time to mature and grow as a unit. This team is a bit of an enigma to the coaching staff as they lost to No. 23 Butler by a goal and then doubled up then No. 4 Loyola 12-6. Later on they beat No. 16 Navy 17-7 but dropped two to No. 7 Duke and No. 4 Princeton. What team will show up? Carolina's Achilles heel is the first and fourth quarters where they have allowed the most goals (19 and 14 respectively). The Blue Jays have outscored their opponents in the first two periods and have equaled the goals allowed in the third period. The Tar Heels are too inexperienced to win this game.

The bottom line is that the Jays are more experienced and have a better chance of breaking down the Tar Heels' defense than Carolina does of breaking down the Jays' defense. Brian Carcaterra is a huge advantage for the Blue Jays and they should be in control the whole way.

News Letter Prediction: 15-10 Hopkins.

No spring break reLAXation

Our performance last Saturday against Virginia was near perfect. It was by far our best effort and we believe that this win will send a message to our remaining opponents.

Defensively, we were tenacious and unrelenting. We were able to smother a prolific offense led by the play of our man between the pipes. Brian Carcaterra was stellar. He made 22 saves, shutting the door on an offense that has been very capable of lighting up the scoreboard.

Offensively we were flawless. Our offensive success can be attributed to patience and perfect execution. We showed great poise and dictated the tempo of the game.

Individually, Dylan Schlott had yet another great performance netting four goals on the afternoon. Also, sophomore midfielders A.J. Haugen and Justin Shaberly each contributed two goals. Another key element to our success has been the consistent play of attackman David Marks. Marks has truly come into his own.

RICHARD SCHWESTER
Off the Bench

Our team's success can be attributed to a great week of practice. After the Syracuse loss, there existed a sense of urgency. We realized that our shortcomings on the field were the direct result of poor practice habits.

There was too much screwing around, people were not focused at all times, and it was quite evident that this hurt us in our two losses. Therefore, practices during the week of Virginia were very business-like. Having spring break also helped us in that we became "professional athletes" — where the time off from school allowed us to concentrate solely on lacrosse.

Spring break not only affected us on the field, but off it as well. With the closing of the dorms, most freshmen and sophomores were forced to stay with off-campus teammates. It was a good experience in that it allowed the younger guys to experience a taste of

what is to come: Freedom from RA's and a little more independence.

It also allowed us to get to know a more personal side to our teammates. Furthermore, at the beginning of the spring break week, each of us was allotted \$125 from the NCAA. This money is given simply to compensate for our food costs, seeing as the dining halls are closed as well.

Although we were essentially deprived of a true spring break, we tried to make the best of the situation. Certainly we did so last week with a great win over number two Virginia.

This week, we face North Carolina. They have been struggling so far this season. However, a win over us will be their ticket to the post-season.

It's imperative that we do not take a step back. Carolina possesses a lot of capable players, and we should expect nothing but their best effort. We are excited about this week.

It is simply another opportunity for us to show everyone what kind of team we truly are. We always knew our capabilities to be limitless — last week was the first step in proving it.

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SPORTS

More madness from Tourney

For the first time in at least five years, the NCAA tournament has lived up to its name, March Madness. In the first two weeks of the tournament eighteen games have been decided by three points or less. Seven games have gone into overtime.

Most of the times one region is filled with suspense and upsets, but this year, every single region had many buzzer-beaters and incredible finishes. And after two weeks of heart-pounding finishes, the final four has been set: Utah, Stanford, Kentucky and North Carolina.

The biggest shock of the tournament is the clinic that Utah gave to Arizona. There were no signs that the Runnin' Utes could handle the Wildcats pressure defense or their fast-paced offense.

In the sweet sixteen game, Utah barely survived an undermanned West Virginia squad, while Arizona trounced Maryland. But Rick Majerus made a masterful tactical move against the Wildcats. He installed a triangle and two defense. Three players for the Utes played zone defense while two players chased the Cats two best players around the court: Mike Bibby and Miles Simon.

It worked to perfection, because even though Simon and Bibby could blow by their defenders, they had no where to go because the middle of the court was congested with Utah players. Arizona never solved Utah's defense, and Utah's Andre Miller had a career game with a triple double.

It was a sudden end for a team loaded with four maybe five NBA players. Utah's next opponent will be North Carolina. UNC is the only number one seed left. Even they had a couple of scares in the earlier rounds. They barely got by UNC-Charlotte in the second round. They were extended into overtime in that game.

Against UConn in the regional final, they were only ahead by a point with two minutes left before they made a little run for some breathing room. If Richard Hamilton was not so sick and shot so poorly from the field (6-20), UConn might have been able to topple the Baby Blue Tar Heels.

Doc Gridiron
JAY MEPANI

Hamilton, however, will forever be remembered for his last second shot against Washington. With the east Huskies trailing by a point with just over a second remaining, Hamilton grabbed a loose ball at the free throw line and shot a fade-away over one of Washington's seven foot players for the winning basket. It was symbolic of how the entire tournament.

Anyhow, North Carolina will be very difficult for Utah. Carolina plays six or seven players and everyone of them is excellent. Led by player of the year Antwan Jamison and running mate Vince Carter, Utah will be hard pressed to hold Carolina down. They won't be able to play a triangle and two defense simply because Carolina has four outstanding players who are excellent in the half-court.

In order for Utah to have a chance, two players must take control of the game Andre Miller and Michael Doleac. Doleac must contain Jamison and Miller has to find the same energy he had against Bibby. If those two can come up with big games, Utah might be able to keep the game in a half-court battle, but if the game starts to go up and down the Utes will be hard pressed to match Carolina basket for basket.

Stanford pulled off the greatest comeback of the tournament. Down by six with 52 seconds left, the Cardinal's Arthur Lee completely took over the game against Rhode Island. He hit a three pointer to cut the deficit to three. Then after a Cardinal stop, he made a three point play, to tie the game. On the ensuing in bounds play, he stole the ball from URI's guard Mobley and tipped the ball to teammate Mark Madsen, who dunked the ball and got fouled. When all was said and done, Stanford won by two by scoring twelve points in the final minute of action.

The Cardinal have been quiet all year long, not really getting any respect from the pollsters. They were the second to last to team to lose their

first game this year. They have been solid all year long.

They will face-off against the vaunted pressure defense of Kentucky who squeaked by Duke last week. Kentucky came back from fifteen point deficits against Duke twice to win by two. This was the first time these two teams played each other since the famous Christian Laettner shot in 1992.

It appeared that the Blue Devils were going to get the best of Kentucky again, as they led by fifteen with just over eight minutes to play. But Duke ran out of time-outs with five minutes to play, and right on cue Kentucky began to make their run. The 'Cats went through a stretch of five possessions down the court where they scored 3, 3, 3, 3 and 4 points.

Finally, Kentucky gained a two point lead with four seconds remaining, everyone in the Blue Grass state cringed as Duke in bounded the ball.

This time, however, William Avery heaved a shot from half-court only to see the ball bounce off the backboard. This is the third straight year that Kentucky has reached the final four. They will have a tough time against Stanford.

The Cardinal have no weakness. Although they might not be as strong in certain areas, they are the most balanced team left. They have great size up front with Tim Young and Mark Madsen, and excellent guard play with Arthur Lee and Chris Weems. They shoot the three well, and more importantly they have four players who shoot over 75 percent from the free throw line. Do not discount Stanford. They will give Kentucky all they can handle and more.

In the end I see UNC playing Stanford on Monday playing for the championships. UNC will be a huge favorite. Stanford, and for that matter Utah, both match up very well against UNC. However, Stanford has a much bigger front court than UNC and their guard play, although not as great, is very strong.

Should they play, the Cardinal could easily upset the Tar Heels and bring a close to the most exciting championship tournament in recent memory.



FILE PHOTO
Maschuci was named Centennial Conference layer of the Week for this week.

Danielle Maschuci: Lady laxer who is all smiles

After an incredible game against Gettysburg, Danielle Maschuci of the Women's Lacrosse team is all smiles. "We've really come together this year. It definitely shows in our attitude and in our play. I think that across the board we are a really strong team. We have a good chance of being National champions."

As a second year starter, Maschuci is one of the main forces behind Hopkins' lethal attack. Combining quick thinking with quick moves, Maschuci is a constant threat to opponents. "It's really a demanding position. You have to be "heads up" all the time and you have to be able to know your defenders, to judge their weaknesses."

In their final season as a Division III team, Hopkins has played with determination and skill. Hoping to prove the 1998 season as their best yet, players like Maschuci and Nancy Kim have been burning up the field, while defenders Maria Fontoura, Mimi Sokolowski and Anita Patibandla successfully hold off attackers.

In Hopkins' first Centennial game against Muhlenberg, Maschuci helped attain their conference win with four goals and four assists in 30 minutes of play. Maschuci is one of the team leaders in scoring with over 10 goals and 6 assists (15 points) this season. Her excellent play has not gone unnoticed. Recently, she was named Centennial Conference Co-Player-of-the-Week.

When asked what motivated her to play, Maschuci replied, "My teammates are one of the motivations. I

MEGAN BENNER
Athlete of the Week

really enjoy our team. We help each other get motivated. We all get along well and our friendship makes us stronger on the field. Also, our coaches are great. They've made us believe in ourselves because they themselves have no doubts.

"One of the most unique aspects of this team is our intensity. We believe in what we do. We try to realize our ability and maintain our edge. Our coaches teach us to work together and they never get down on us. They are always very positive."

As a year-round athlete, Maschuci found that it was easy to make the transition to lacrosse, "I started playing when I was a sophomore in high school. I usually played three sports, so having that helped." Maschuci suggests that the key to balancing a lacrosse career with a hectic academic schedule is "making them both my number one priority. They are both at the same level. One never overrides the other."

The Women's Lacrosse team find themselves in a three-game winning streak and they hope to continue undefeated in the Centennial Conference.

"The only thing that we need to work on," comments Maschuci, "is not becoming lackadaisical. It's important that we don't let up our intensity." This Lacrosse season is sure to be exciting with this talented and unique cast of players who go into every game with a winning attitude.

#19 Emory, rival Judges fall en route to UAA title

Continued from A12

scored. As the visiting team in the following game against #19 Emory, Hopkins got off to an inauspicious start with three straight strikeouts in the top of the first.

But this was not a trend that was to continue. Hopkins exploded for eight runs in the next three innings to chase the Emory starter and did not stop there. Thompson and Milo both went 3-5 as Hopkins pounded out 19 hits, giving Coach Babb more than enough reason to allow starter Christ to go the distance in the 15-6 conquest.

With the team on a roll, the Blue Jays sent veteran John Dunlop to the mound against Rochester. After retiring the first two batters, Dunlop gave up a homerun and was unable to recover.

"No one was worried," Ciarallo commented. "Guys are picking each other up this year and our pitching depth lets Coach Babb use the relief without worrying if we'll get the job done."

There certainly was nothing to worry about this time. Kevin Eades came on to get out of the jam in the first and then went on to pitch a gem, scattering seven hits over the final 8.1 innings. The hitters also picked up the slack; Christ and Craig each homered, while Kieck went 4-4 with two RBIs in the 10-5 rout.

At 4-0 in the tournament, the only thing that stood between JHU and a title was the Brandeis team that had won the contest the year before.

The contest figured to be exciting and it was. Tied at four after the last inning of regulation, the game went into extra innings.

After pitching nine and two thirds innings of excellent baseball, Scott Orlovsky got in trouble in the top of the tenth and surrendered three unearned runs.

Once again, however, the bats made up for it. With two runs already in, freshman and leading hitter Jamie Terranova singled to drive in the tying run.

Then, in the bottom of the twelfth, Craig led off the inning with a gargantuan homerun to put a sudden end to the championship hopes of "toughguy" Brandeis and bring the UAA championship back to Hopkins.

"It was such a bomb," said Ciarallo. "We were hoping that this would be the inning and when he hit, we knew it was over."

JHU concluded their stay in the Sunshine State with four more victories including defeats of both Fairleigh Dickinson and Keene State on the same day—both by one run.

Of the team's handling of pressure situations, Ciarallo was certain the team could handle anything.

"Everyone's on fire right now," he said. "All we need to do is bear down and we can beat anyone."

Swimming finishes 6th at NCAAs

BY NICOLE FOREL
News-Letter Staff

The Johns Hopkins men's swimming team topped off a successful season by placing sixth at the NCAA III Championships at Principia College in Elsah, Illinois. The team finished with an overall score of 245 points.

Amongst the many victories, Senior Matt Johnson became the third individual in NCAA III history to win an event at the NCAA's four times. In his sophomore year, he broke the national record in the 100 fly and in his junior year, he swam his personal best.

The team was pleased with their sixth place finish overall. However, they were a bit disappointed because they felt like they were in the running for fourth place the whole entire meet.

Hopkins did well in both individual and relay races. Senior Matt Johnson won first place in the 100 fly, third place in the 200 fly, and sixth place in the 50 free.

Sophomore Emmanuel Job won

15th place in the 100 fly. Senior Devin Balkcom won ninth place in the 100 free and sixth place in the 200 free.

Senior Brian Murphy won fifth place in the 200 breast and seventh in the 100 breast. The 200 free relay team and the 200 medley relay team won fourth place. The 400 and 800 free relay teams and the 400 medley relay team won sixth place. Freshman diver Kris Lewis placed 15th in the 1 meter dive and 11th in the 3 meter dive.

The success of the team can be attributed to both the swimmers who worked hard all season and the job of the coaching staff who guided their swimmers to achieve their personal bests.

"This is an extremely honest program in that you will get out of it what you put into it. I have been through many coaches and Hopkins possesses one of the finest coaching staffs in the nation. Coach Kennedy is the best coach I have ever seen at writing workouts. Anyone can write a 7,000 yd workout but Coach Kennedy's workout forces you to think about what

you are doing in the water," said Matt Johnson.

As this year's freshman gained the experience of swimming for a college team, several seniors will be departing.

"I will always remember the friendships and the people I have met, said Brian Murphy. Their guidance, leadership and experience will definitely be missed.

"This program is about more than just swimming. I have barely begun to appreciate the life skills I have gained from being a Hopkins swimmer. It also boasts some of the best individuals on campus. It takes a very unique person to withstand the restricted lifestyle of a swimmer, especially at JHU. I will always remember my time swimming for Hopkins as one of the best aspects of my undergraduate years," said Matt Johnson.

1998 outdoor track

Special to News Letter

The Hopkins Track team fully returns to action Tuesday with a dual meet at Gettysburg. The team is led by first year coach Brian King, who enters his first campaign with high expectations.

With a talented nucleus returning from the indoor season, the team looks to post an above .500 record and achieve some individual honors.

On the men's side, the team is led by its middle distance squad. The team will return all of its All-ECAC 3200m relay team of Jay Barry, Jesse Watson, Eric Edmonds and Mike Wortley.

In addition to running the relay, Barry, Wortley and Edmonds will join freshman Drew Kitchen in the 1500, and Watson will double up in the 400m and 800m, joining senior Chris Benfer, sophomore Jeff Maters and freshman "Penny" Chavez.

In the 400m hurdles, Scott Kobil and Jeff Fagan will lead the squad.

The sprinters are led by junior captain Pat Rasca. Rasca, who competes in the 100m and 200m distances will be joined by Abbas Farhandi, Rich Ko and Rich Huggins. Huggins will also lead the team in the 110m hurdles.

An extremely talented core of distance runners returns for the Jays. The quartet of Bill Muccifiori, Jim Lancaster, Matt Wisnioski and Jaron

Davis will share time in the 5000m and 10,000m events.

Muccifiori scored in last year's championships, as did Lancaster, while Wisnioski was All-Region Cross Country this past fall.

In the field events, Hopkins posts possibly its most talented field team in years. The throwers are lead by shot putters Levon Llyod and captain John Edwards and javelin throwers Joe Butler, Ryan Cairns and William Cairns.

On the jumping side, the Jays put their faith in Victor Lee and Conor Kelly.

On the woman's side, the team is led by their distance squad. Indoor national meet qualifier Joyce Hairston leads the team in the 1500m and 800m.

She will be joined in those events by Heather Relyea and Sue Kanuck. In the 5000m, captain Cathy Kral and junior Katie Hsieh

The sprinters are led by Nkiruka Emeagwali, the indoor 55m champion. She will now move up to try the 100m and the 200m distances.

The women throwers are lead by newcomers Sie McDuffy. Sie will be throwing both the shot put and the discus.

The Track and Field team looks to improve on the limited success of last year's finish. With a strong core of runners, jumpers and throwers, this expectation should be reality.

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CALENDAR

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Homecoming Weekend

Men's Lacrosse vs. North Carolina
2:00 p.m.

Baseball vs. Franklin and Marshall
Doubleheader
12:00 p.m.

SPORTLIGHT

Hopkins goalie Brian Carcaterra had 21 saves the weekend against Virginia, six shy of the Hopkins single game record set by Kevin Mahon in 1975 against Maryland.

Carcaterra stonewalls Cavs

WAQAR HASIB
News-Letter Staff

Sophomore goalie Brian Carcaterra and senior attackman Dylan Schlott led the charge as the Blue Jays defeated the Virginia Cavaliers 13-10 last weekend in Charlottesville. With the win, Hopkins moves up two spots to fourth place in the national rankings, trailing Princeton, Maryland and the top-ranked Syracuse Orangemen.

Head Coach Tony Seaman's squad jumped out to an early lead when A.J. Haugen fired a shot into the Cavs' net with just 1 minute 36 seconds gone in the first quarter. It was a lead that they would not relinquish, thanks to Carcaterra's outstanding game protecting the net. He tallied a career-high 21 saves on the afternoon, including 10 in the first quarter, moving him into 10th place on the Blue Jays career saves list with 255.

"Carcaterra got off to a quick start and we were able to feed off the emotional boast that a hot goalie can give you," said Seaman. "His performance, especially in the first quarter, was the difference in the game."

UVA managed to slip through the Hopkins defense on several occasions, but Carcaterra made several spectacular saves, even in close range and in one-on-one situations.

"It's much easier to play defense when your goalie is seeing the ball, making all of the saves and making

MEN'S LACROSSE		
HOME	#3 Virginia (4-2)	10
VISITOR	#6 Hopkins (3-2)	13

your job a lot easier," added defender Rob Doerr in *College Lacrosse USA*.

Schlott tied a career high with his four goals, including two in 48 seconds at the end of the first quarter that gave the Jays a 6-3 advantage. Schlott leads the team with 15 goals on 45 percent shooting on the season.

Schlott's linemate, who has turned it on as of late, is senior David Marks. After regaining his starting role from last year, Marks tallied two goals against Virginia. With these two finishers, Hopkins has shored up their attack position in time for the stretch run.

The third-ranked Cavs never threatened the Blue Jays' lead as Schlott, Haugen and midfielders Andrew Godfrey and Justin Shaberly netted second quarter goals to take a 10-4 advantage into the locker room at halftime. Haugen has come on strong lately, scoring five goals in the last two games.

"Offensively, we shot the ball very well and have been able to take advantage of our opportunities with the extra man the last couple weeks," said Seaman. The Jays converted 5-of-7

chances with a man advantage against the Cavs, and are 10-of-17 (.588) overall on the year.

Even though they were outshot and turned the ball over more, Hopkins made the most of their opportunities and led by as much as eight during the game.

Hopkins returns home this weekend to face off against the ninth-ranked Tar Heels from North Carolina. The Heels come into the game with a 2-4 record after falling short against second-ranked Maryland last Saturday by a score of 12-11. North Carolina held a 6-3 lead as late as the second quarter, but the Terrapins steamed into the lead with four goals just before halftime. The Tar Heels offense features a talented trio of midfielders in leading scorer Brett Kohart (15 goals, 5 assists), Justin Bowman, who scored four times against Maryland, and Chase Martin (10 goals, 8 assists). They will most likely be marked by Doerr, junior John Paleologos, and freshman Brandon Testa, who is quickly emerging as a force on the defensive unit.

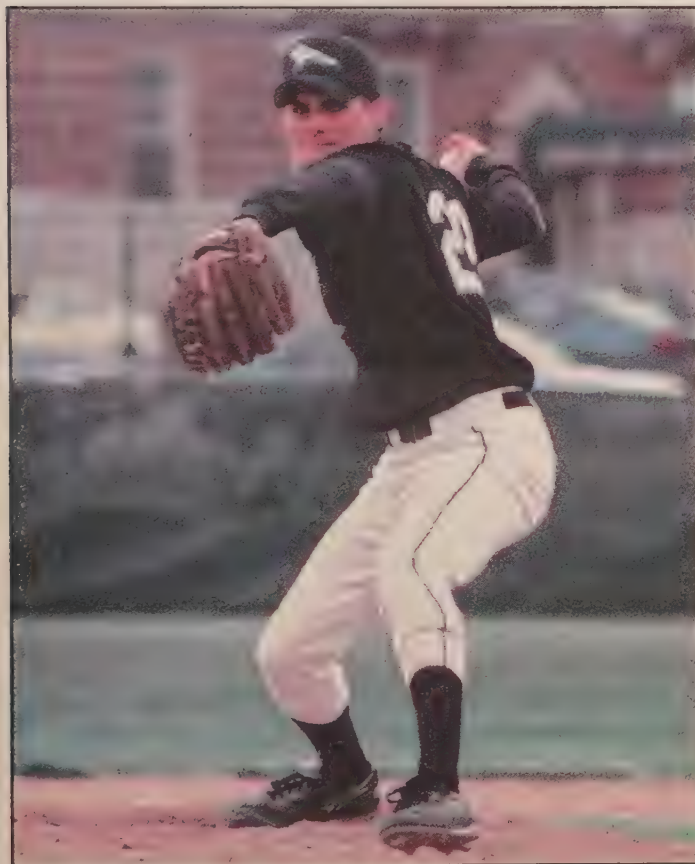
The Jays' victory over Virginia was an important one, for it marked the first time this season they were able to knock off a fellow top-ten team. Just before spring break, they trailed top-ranked Syracuse by one goal with just under a minute left in the game, but they turned over the ball on a costly

Continued on Page A10



JOE YOON/NEWS-LETTER STAFF

Sophomore Dave Rabuano looks for the open man in front of the long stick in Hopkins 14-13 loss to Syracuse.



JOE YOON/NEWS-LETTER STAFF

Ace Scott Orlovsky has helped Jays off to the best start ever.

Baseball: 12-0 start

BY DAVID POLLACK
News-Letter Staff

After a stellar performance in Florida over the last two weeks, Hopkins baseball returns home with the UAA championship for the first time in five seasons, and an undefeated 12-0 record, their best start in school history and the fifth best ever in the conference.

On April 12, Hopkins opened the UAA tournament with a game against Susquehanna. The game was cut short after the seventh inning due to inclement weather, but this was more than enough time for the Blue Jays lineup to show off their bats to the crowd at Cocoa Beach. A walk to William Thompson and a single by John Christ in the first inning, set the stage for consecutive doubles by Steve Milo, which knocked in the first run, and Johnny Craig, which brought in two more. In the third inning, Craig picked up where he left off, belting a towering homerun for his second of his team-leading four.

Thompson and Christ knocked in a run each in the fourth inning, and in the fifth the bottom half of the lineup did the damage. With runners on second and third, eighth place hitter Mike Barnard lifted a ball far enough to sacrifice the first run home. Then Greg Kieck, on fire this spring at a .478 clip, nailed a triple to score the second run. Hopkins cruised the rest of the way to a 10-0 win on a combined 2-hitter by Orlovsky, who went five, and Christ and Harsch, who each worked an in-

HOPKINS BASEBALL		
HOME	Hopkins (12-0)	12
VISITOR	Rockport	4

ning.

In the next game, against Case Western, pitching was the story. Todd Flannery, now 5-0 on the season, picked up his second win by going seven innings and giving up five hits and one run. In the eighth, Flannery, who walked only two batters while striking out five, was relieved by Mike Garvie who showed why the opposition is hitting .105 against him. After giving up a walk to put runners on first and second, he retired six in a row, not allowing a ball to be hit out of the infield. Karl Sineath also went 3-3 in the leadoff position, scoring three times to help Hopkins win the game 6-1.

Washington University presented Hopkins' first challenge of the tournament. The pitching once again shut down the opposition, however, as the combination of starter Adam Berke, Chris Ciarallo and Christ limited Wash U. to five hits and two runs. The offense also performed commendably. Not getting production from some parts of the lineup, Christ and, once again, Craig produced three RBIs between them for a 4-2 Hopkins win. Adam Karson also contributed with a hit, a stolen base and two runs

Continued on Page A11

Jays bounce back from loss, bury Bullets

WOMEN'S LACROSSE		
HOME	Hopkins (3-1, 2-0 c.c.)	17
VISITOR	Gettysburg (1-2, 1-1 c.c.)	9

BY GEORGE C. WU
News-Letter Staff

Four games into the season, the Johns Hopkins women's lacrosse team boasts a 3-1 record, 2-0 in the Centennial Conference. On Tuesday, Hopkins dominated Gettysburg and used a 10-1 second half to clinch their second conference victory this year, 17-4.

After a 15-4 defeat at the hands of North Carolina, the top-ranked team in Division I, the Blue Jays downed Mount St. Mary's 12-7 before winning the Centennial Conference opener against Muhlenberg with the score of 21-5. Against Gettysburg, JHU, led by sophomore Danielle Maschuci's four goals and three assists, had eight players in the scoring column. Senior co-captain Cathy Dancz also scored four goals, while juniors Neda Dawood and Nancy Kim had three and two goals, respectively.

After securing a 7-3 advantage in the first half, the Blue Jays blew the game wide open with eight unanswered goals in the second.

Gettysburg finally stopped the nine-goal scoring streak, which extended back to the first half, with a goal, before Hopkins wrapped things up with a final point.

"I really liked the game. We didn't play great, we made some mistakes, but we won 17-4. That is exciting for me. I see a lot of positives in the win. Our goal is to improve with every game until we're playing our best towards the end of the season," said Head Coach Janine Tucker.

Senior co-captain Anita Patibandla continued her outstanding play in the goal with 14 saves. She needs just 138 more saves to tie Kristen Cole (1988-91, 652 saves) for the first-place on the all-time saves list.

The Blue Jays opened their final season in Division III, JHU makes the jump to Division I next year, against the best team in the nation.

Hopkins controlled the ball well in the first 15 minutes of play, but were unable to finish good shot opportunities.

The Tar Heels scored the first 12 goals of the game, despite starting slowly. They put up seven goals on the scoreboard in a span of 10:51 minutes late in the first half.

As Carolina head coach Jenny Slingluff began substituting players and Hopkins got more comfortable,

Continued on Page A10



JOE YOON NEWS-LETTER STAFF

Junior Nancy Kim back from a knee injury has scored 12 goals thus far.

Jays' Double "A" era ends in Elite Eight

BY GEORGE C. WU
News-Letter Staff

All good things must come to an end and, as much as Johns Hopkins women's basketball fans will want the Julie Anderson and Angie Arnold days to stay, the Blue Jays finished their 1997-1998 season with a 81-72 loss to host Southern Maine in the sectional finals (Elite Eight) of the NCAA Division III tournament.

In the last two games of their career, Anderson led JHU past Bates in the Sweet 16 with a career-high 31 points and 21 rebounds, while Arnold picked up right where her teammate of four years left off and scored a game-high 27 points against the Huskies of Southern Maine.

Hopkins advanced to the Elite Eight for the second consecutive year with a 69-56 victory over Bates College on March 13, but lost to a bigger, more physical Huskies squad the next night. Hopkins finished the season with a 24-5 record.

Despite a very vocal and hostile Southern Maine crowd, Hopkins started the evening very strong. Led by Anderson's 10 first half points, the Blue Jays built a seven point lead, but the Huskies answered the run and chipped away at their deficit until they entered the second half with an one point advantage.

Arnold, who had been cold in the first half, caught fire in the final twenty

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		
HOME	S. Maine (27-3)	81
VISITOR	Hopkins (24-5)	72

minutes of her career and kept Hopkins within striking distance with 21 second half points. However, the Huskies tipped the scales with their powerful inside game.

When Arnold tallied eight straight points to bring the Jays within one with 9:49 remaining in the game, Southern Maine answered with a pair of three-point plays.

"Every run that we had in the game, they had an answer for. We put together three good runs in the second, but something like a foul call always ended them," said head coach Nancy Blank.

With five minutes left in the game, Anderson, who had just tallied her 16th point of the game, left the game with an injury.

Southern Maine capitalized on their size in the paint, took high-percentage shots, and let their home crowd abuse the Blue Jays. The Huskies shot 63.0% in the second half, finishing the game shooting 50.0%.

Playing with pain due to illness, sophomore Marjahna Segers joined the two seniors in double figures in

scoring with 11 points and led Hopkins with nine rebounds.

Against Bates, Anderson scored 21 of her 31 points in the first half as Hopkins jumped out to a 32-24 half-time advantage, holding Bates to 38% shooting from the floor in the first twenty minutes of play.

"Julie [Anderson] was somewhere else. She was in 'the zone.' She had one of her finest performances in her four years here. She was outstanding on both ends of the court," said Blank.

Arnold contributed 14 points and seven assists with just one turnover. Sophomores Segers and Kelly Hamilton joined Anderson in double-figures in rebounds, recording 14 and 10, respectively as Hopkins enjoyed a 55-46 rebounding advantage.

Sophomore Leslie Ritter joined the seniors in double-figures in scoring with ten points and she added five assists and three steals. The victory was the 24th of the season for the Blue Jays, the second highest total in history.

Anderson and Arnold, the Blue Jays' dynamic duo of four seasons, concluded their careers against Southern Maine. They have rewritten the Johns Hopkins women's basketball record books and helped the Blue Jays post a 91-25 (.784) mark over the last four years.

A dominating player in the paint, Anderson ranks as the all-time leading scorer (1,944 points) and rebounder (1,376 rebounds) at JHU. She ranks third in steals (195), first in blocks (105), second in free throws made (434), first in free throws attempted (642), first in field goals made (748), and second in field goals attempted (1,623). Anderson has recently received her third All-American honor, another first in JHU history.

Arnold started every game in her career (116) at the point, where she has showcased her ball-handling wizardry, and ranks in the top two in nine statistical categories. She ranks second in scoring (1,803 points), first in assists (570), second in steals (237), first in free throws made (460), second in free throws attempted (609), second in field goals made (611), first in field goals attempted (1,652), first in three-point field goals made (611), and first in minutes played in a career (3,933). Arnold earned her second honorable mention Kodak All-American honor this year and was named the 1997-1998 Centennial Conference Player-of-the-Year.

"[Anderson and Arnold] are irreplaceable. They are very special people and will be missed. Despite their leaving, the great thing is that they have accomplished things some players can only dream of," said Blank.

The B Section

Features, Arts & Entertainment, and more! • March 26, 1998

THE JOHNS HOPKINS
NEWS-LETTER

B2 • Focus
B3-5 • Features
B6-7 • Arts & Entertainment
B8-9 • Calendar
B10 • Cartoons
B11 • Classifieds
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THE BUZZ

A Weekly Summary of
What's Inside Section B

FOCUS

Can you name all the Asian countries? Neither can we! But we can tell you where to eat, what to read and what to see to experience the Asian culture(s). • B2

FEATURES

When should a respectable newspaper pass up the opportunity to use a *Wizard of Oz* reference in a headline? The answer, of course, is never. Luckily, the *News-Letter* didn't drop the ball this week. Find out what Toto and the class of 2001 have in common. • B3

College years... the time when your flower of youth blossoms into the petals of good cheer and the hay fever of unrequited lust. Right? WRONG! Tom Gutting is feeling old, and he's only a freshman. Time to check the mirror for gray hairs... B3

A & E

Where the wild things are is at the movies. Take a look at our review for *Wild Things* and see if you wanna blow a few bucks on this Scud-dud. • B6

Gwyneth was a noticeable absence at the Oscars. L'Ashendorf dishes the Hollywood dirt in his column *Bits and Pieces*. • B7

CARTOONS

Getting bored in your Friday class? Time to goof off! Put down that notebook and solve our Frank Sinatra Word Find. Then read the horoscope (with a special guest astrologer this week!) to find out if you did the right thing. • B6

CALENDAR

Turn to this week's calendar for exciting on and off campus events. And don't miss the used book sale. For more information, check this week's Spotlight. • B8-9

QUIZ

OK engineers. A number-cruncher for all you brainiacs.. • B10

Asian-American films on the move

BY TEDDY CHAO
Special to News-Letter

Asian-American filmmakers never really generate much buzz. In a time when experimental, boundary-breaking filmmaking seems the norm, the Hollywood studios still don't type up or support the Asian-American filmmaker. Moviegoers rarely hear about independent Asian-American, and never, ever see real Asian-American films that are made by real Asian-Americans.

For instance, last year a number of independent Asian-American films swept major film festivals all over the world. Movies like Chris Chan Lee's *Yellow*, Quentin Lee's *Shopping For Fangs* and Johanna Lee's *Olympic Boulevard*. But have you ever heard about these films? Did you even know that they exist? And how many of these filmmakers were invited to hang with the *Titanic* crew at this week's Academy Awards? None.

Traditionally, most Asian-Americans who break into the Hollywood system do so by making universal (i.e. non-Asian-American) films that cater to large crowds. And the only Asian films that do trickle down into the mainstream are imports from Asia, films with few American production ties.

Just look at the handful of Asian filmmakers that have gained American success. The big gun, John Woo blew up American theaters with *Face/Off*, *Broken Arrow*, and midnight showings of *The Killer* and *Hard-Boiled*. Big, (literally) groundbreaking movies with lots of explosions. But Asian-American? Hardly. Woo is an import from the huge Hong Kong film empire. He might be Asian, and he might make American movies, but does that make him an Asian-American filmmaker? No.

Ang Lee's *The Wedding Banquet* comes to mind as the quintessential Asian-American movie. What film better typifies Asian-American strife

than a story about a gay Asian man throwing a lavish, yet fake wedding banquet to placate his overbearing, stereotypical Asian parents? But just like John Woo, Ang Lee is an Asian filmmaker who came to America. *The Wedding Banquet*, though filmed in New York City, was produced in Taiwan and backed by the Taiwanese film community. *The Wedding Banquet* is not an Asian-American film—it's an Asian film. And like Woo, Lee has gone on to become an incredible American filmmaker. Now based in New York City, Lee has shown his skills



with such masterpieces as *Sense and Sensibility* and *The Ice Storm*, two very non-Asian-American films.

Even the grandmaster of Asian-American film, Wayne Wang, never got much hype for his work. His mainstream success came with *Smoke*, *Blue in the Face*, and *The Joy Luck Club*. And even after *The Joy Luck Club* showed Hollywood what a huge Asian-American film market existed, the mainstream still rarely hears of Wang or his older films. *Chan is Missing*, *Eat a Bowl of Tea*, and *Dim Sum* are all films that explore the heart of Asian-American issues in gritty realism, but they never received the mainstream recognition that they deserve.

But regardless of what Hollywood supports, Asian-American filmmak-

ers have steadily been making some tremendous films. Although it rarely gets widespread exposure, the independent film community is filled with Asian-American talent.

So, where can you see these Asian-American films? Where can you experience and meet this new generation of filmmakers? At independent film festivals all over the nation, such as the San Francisco International Asian American Film Festival, the Chicago Asian American Film Festival or even the mighty mighty Johns Hopkins Film Festival. These new festivals exist because of the need to showcase and support the independent filmmaker, Asian, American or Asian-American.

From April 16-19, the Johns Hopkins Film Festival will be showing movies by Asian-American filmmakers that you can't see anywhere else. Movies like *Miss India Georgia*, Oscar winner Jessica Yu's *Better Late*, Yu Hasegawa's *PuRoMiSu*, Shinho Lee's *Kimono*, and Sunil Malhotra

and Mohammed Tabatabai's hilarious *Some Girls Like Ice Cream*. Films like these not only explore issues and topics that the mainstream disregards, but show a narrative, visual zeal that Hollywood films lack—and a spirit that makes watching these films an experience unlike

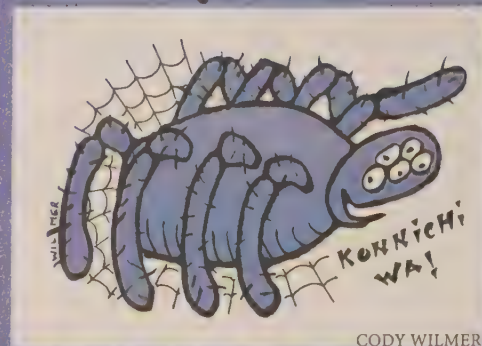
any other.

Asian-American filmmaking is at a crossroads. It won't be long before Hollywood realizes the untapped potential of the Asian-American market. But while you will have to wait for that day to come, at least for now, be sure to go to a film festival that ain't scared to show some real movies.

For more information on the Johns Hopkins Film Festival, contact the Johns Hopkins Film Society.

More of "Asian Focus" on B2.

Did you know?



The most rare spider in the world is the Trapdoor. They are found in southeast Asia.

CODY WILMER

BY TOM GUTTING
News-Letter Staff

The Hopkins student body has one of the largest Asian populations in the country. Roughly a quarter of Hopkins undergrads are of Asian descent. But here are some things you may not have known about the Asian population of the United States and Asians throughout the world:

POPULATION

Asians are the third largest minority in the United States. They make up 4 percent of the population (about 10 million people). The Census Bureau projects that the Asian-American population will rise to 9 percent by the year 2050.

Almost 10 percent of America's population (24.6 million people) is foreign-born. The Philippines contributes more than any other country to that figure, with 1.2 million immigrants in the U.S. in 1997. There are 801,000 Chinese immigrants, 740,000 Vietnamese immigrants, and 550,000 Korean immigrants currently living in the U.S.

Asia is the largest continent on Earth. It accounts for 30.1 percent of our land area. Asia also contains 59.4 percent of the world's population (almost 3.5 billion people).

Eight of fifteen of the world's most populous cities are in Asia. The world's largest city, Tokyo, had nearly 27 million inhabitants in 1995.

Asians have the lowest smoking population of any ethnic group in the United States. In a 1994 American Cancer Society survey, only 13.9 percent of the Asian population said they smoked.

Southeast Asia has the second highest population of HIV-infected adults. There are currently 4.8 million HIV cases in Southeast Asia, which is 23 percent of the adult population.

TRADE

Half of America's top ten trading partners in 1996 were Asian countries: Japan (2nd), China (6th), South Korea (7th), Taiwan (8th) and Singapore (9th). Trade between the U.S. and those five countries was valued at \$92 billion.

Three out of the five countries with the highest gross domestic product are Asian: China (2nd), Japan (3rd) and India (5th).

Continued on Page B2

Agape's Spring Retreat: Members share their moments

Sophomore Warren Chang approached the make-do podium to share a short testimony. It was "sharing time," and anyone was invited to walk up and speak. Most came forth timidly, willing but shy to face a 120 person crowd.

But Chang was anything but shy. He bounded swiftly up to the front, smiling a huge smile that radiated not only from his mouth but from his whole face, and said with excited arm gestures and an expression just exploding with joy, "I'm up here 'cause I'm just really happy."

Chang had felt God's love that weekend. He had grown closer, devoted his future to carrying out God's plans, and found a divine peace. His declarations of joy and his expression of pure happiness were enough to move anyone to tears. It was a happiness only God could produce, and an excitement of the most important kind.

On the weekend of March 20, at Potomac Park Camp, approximately 120 people attended Agape Campus Ministry's Spring Retreat. Most were Christian, a few weren't. But by the end of the weekend, one thing was clear: People were touched, lives were newly dedicated to God, and an almost adrenaline-pumping excitement had developed for Him.

Pastor David Kim, from Westside

Oikos Church in California, gave many inspiring, truly touching messages throughout the weekend, and Agape's praise band led countless hours of singing and worship. The songs, mostly written and composed by members of Agape, detonated a feeling not only of excitement, but of joy, love and purpose.

This retreat was an unforgettable experience for many, and these are

YOUNG CHANG

their testimonies. I ask of any non-Christians, though, that as you continue reading, to please read with respecting hearts. I ask that you block out the stereotypical image of fanatical Bible-thumping Christians in the backwoods of some forest praying and screaming as if they were mad. I ask that even if you don't understand what you are about to read, that you read with curiosity.

Warren Chang, sophomore

"It's so difficult to explain exactly what I have to say to everyone, because there's so much to share. So much. I am full of peace and joy and happiness. Although these are ordinary words that attempt to describe an extraordinary feeling, they encompass the very way that I feel inside. Simply put: I have been given a blessed gift from God. If only my words, here

on this page, were adequate enough to convey everything I have to share to everyone.

"For those of you who know me, ask me about it, and I'll tell you my experience. It's an awesome thing."

Angela Chung, freshman

"I came to the retreat with expectations, desiring to be changed and refreshed in a new way. I wanted God to touch me, to be real with me and to speak to my heart. But exactly how He would do this, I didn't know. Would he meet my expectations? More importantly, would He meet me? Yes. The answer is a resounding yes. Yes and so much more.

"He set me free from past mistakes and restored myself-esteem. Through Bible passages, He reassured me that I am not alone. He told me that I needed to simply trust and obey. He said that me being happy equalled Him being happy, too. He helped me to understand that there is an infinite hole in my heart that can only be satisfied with an infinite love from Him.

"And He created a longing for this kind of love. Through times of prayer (prayer is simply talking to God as you would to a friend), I told Him about my biggest fears and smallest requests. And He responded, convincing me that I was to live my life for Him. So you see, God met me. Through all these ways, God spoke to my heart and touched

me in a way that no other could have.

"It says in Ephesians 6:20-21, 'Now to him who is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine, according to his power that is at work within us, to him be glory... forever and ever. Amen.' He does much more than I can ask of Him, more

than I can begin to comprehend."

Diana Kim, junior

"Retreats are always a good time for me to get away from the grind of reality and solely focus on my relationship with God. It

helps that I am in a secluded place with other Christians who are also dealing with similar problems. The theme of

Continued on Page B4



ALL PHOTOS COURTESY AGAPE

It's game time! Tae Nam, Tom Cho and Marcus Ko stand frozen while playing Red Light, Green Light.

ASIAN FOCUS

More Asian facts...

Continued from Page B1

LARGEST, LONGEST

The Akashi Kaikyo bridge in Japan, when completed this year, will be the longest suspension bridge in the world, over 6529 feet long.

Japan is also home to the world's longest underground railroad tunnel. The Seikan tunnel, built in 1985, is 33.5 miles long.

The Westin Hotel in Singapore is the world's largest according to the *Guinness Book of World Records*.

OLYMPICS

The Summer Olympics have been held only twice in Asia: in Tokyo in 1964 and in Seoul in 1988.

Only seven Asians have won gold medals in any track and field event in the Summer Olympics.

ETC

Former *Who's the Boss* star Alyssa Milano was a huge rock star in Japan during the early 90's. One of her albums, which was not titled *And You Thought My Acting Was Bad*, even reached number one on the Japanese charts.

Turkmenistan is one of the many former Soviet republics located in Asia.

The earliest domesticated bird was the graylag goose (*Anser*) of the Neolithic period (20,000 years ago) of Asia Minor.

The prehistoric giant deer, which lived in northern Europe and northern Asia as recently as 8000 B.C., had the longest horns of any known animal. They were 14 feet wide.

This week's "Asian Focus" brings about some Asian awareness, from weird Korean habits to prehistoric giant deer.

Some Asian-American stereotypes at JHU

BY CHRISTINA MORENO
News-Letter Staff

"It's all because we have a medical school and a BME department."

This was the response I received one Monday afternoon from an itinerant sophomore when I asked for his impressions of Johns Hopkins' large Asian-American population. It is in this instance we see that, regardless of the supposed prudence and intelligence with which any JHU student (hopefully) tries to operate, the subliminal powers of a stereotype are

practically impossible to avoid.

"I think the typical stereotype for Asian people is the 'Joe Average' kind of guy—kind of quiet—with a good work ethic," said James Ku, a freshman of Chinese descent. "I think it's kind of true, because I've seen a lot of guys like that around here, but I don't think it's as true as it used to be. Nowadays, you can find surfer Asian guys or skater Asian guys; it's always been about the guys. They're supposed to be uptight about everything. I haven't heard that many stereotypes concerning Asian girls. There isn't so much of

a stereotype here, though; this is probably because everybody at Johns Hopkins looks the same—like children of industry. It's not a bad thing, it's just really homogeneous. The guys wear khakis and nice long-sleeved shirts; the girls all dress classy and they're pretty. They all have the long dark hair and, at times, can be kind of boring."

A Vietnamese BME major, Thu Thien Pham, begged to differ: "There is such a thing as the stereotypical Asian girl, especially Korean girls: clad in all black, hair dyed auburn,

dark brown lipstick, a lot of makeup; they like to go clubbing and are into the party scene. Plus, all Asian people must like techno music."

Sruti Nadampalli, an Indian Pre-Med, made an incisive observation: "I think that there are stereotypes regarding every race, religion and ethnicity, and I think being at a school like Hopkins, which has an unusually high percentage of Asians, further enforces and skews those misconceptions. But the problem in trying to break away from stereotypes is that, in doing so, we create new ones."

Korean gestures and manners: It's in our Seouls

YOUNGCHANG

says, "I can't help it. I'm just used to it." When Caucasian friends introduce Lee to their parents, she tells me that her mouth says hello but the head does an involuntary bow. Lee doesn't go so far as to bow with the whole upper torso, but at least the head is so conditioned to this motion that by now she has surrendered it as part of her subconscious.

Something that still discomforts me is calling older people, like T.A.'s, professors, and sometimes even parents, by their first names. In Korea, this would be unthinkable, and elders are usually addressed by some sort of prenominal title. So even after three years of T.A.'s and a few casual professors who don't mind being called by their first names, I just can't. Even hearing someone else address the elder by his/her first name is, for me, very awkward.

Junior Bryant Park brings up the "you" issue. In Korea, adults are never addressed by anyone younger as "you." "I can't verbalize it, though," says Park as he attempts

to explain his discomfort at calling adults "you." "As a matter of respect and deference, I find it's just hard to talk to adults as if they're my peers." As mentioned before, every adult is

For you non-Korean readers, I realize that this must be very confusing. In the Korean syntax, sentences spoken to elders are formed without a direct object. For instance, rather than

ask "Would you like a drink?" we say, "Drink should we give?"

And finally, there's the language in general. Korean is a language where words are often conceptual in meaning. A white friend will overhear me saying something in Korean to my mom, she will ask what the word meant, and I rarely have a one-word answer to explain.

My best example is a word that means everything from agitated, suffocated, frustrated, and



addressed to and referred to by their respective titles, and the only translation for "you" is a casual, informal address.

trapped: *dap-dap-hae*. And when I need to use this idea in English, I feel increasingly *dap-dap-hae* at not being able to.

ASIAN ART, EATS, READS, FILMS

BY EMILY SCHUSTER AND
YOUNG CHANG
News-Letter Staff

You know that feeling. Every now and then, you get the urge to go to the BMA and stare at porcelain vases and little figures of the Buddha. Or else you get that hankering for a big steaming plate of chicken makhani with a side of basmati rice. Or maybe you get that undeniable desire to curl up on the couch with a good Chinese novel or a movie that'll give you your healthy dose of sushi scenes and subtitles. So here are our picks for that Asian cultural fix.

Art

The Baltimore Museum of Art: The BMA's Asian collection consists almost entirely of Chinese pieces, mostly bowls and vases and often in blue and white porcelain or green-glazed stoneware. Some real eye-catchers are the large statues—a colorful, earthenware camel, and a life-sized, bronze statue of Guanyin, the goddess of mercy. The BMA is right on campus and free to Hopkins students bearing the all-powerful JCard. Hours are Wednesday through Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 410-396-7100.

The Walters Art Gallery: Located in the heart of Mount Vernon, the Walters offers an extensive Asian art collection, with over a thousand works from China, Japan, Southeast Asia and India. The gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. It's free with a student I.D., so what are you waiting for? Call 547-9000.

Evergreen House: This mansion once belonged to John Work Garrett and his wife Alice Warder Garrett, but luckily for us, now it belongs to Hopkins and that means all Hopkins students, staff and faculty get in free. So go check out the eclectic collection of art inside, including some great Asian art, including Japanese lacquerware, *tsuba* (metal sword guards) and Chinese snuff bottles.

Eats

Akbar: This place has great Indian food in a cozy setting for not-too-steep prices. Besides, they won't

look at you funny if you go there more than once in a three-day period (we speak from experience.) Akbar is located 823 N. Charles St. and is open Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-11 p.m., as well as Saturday and Sunday 12-3 p.m. and 5-11:30 p.m. Give them a call at 410-539-0944. They're friendly.

Nam Kang: This is a great place, partly because it serves some really tasty and authentic Korean food, of course, but also because it's open every day until 4 a.m.

Saigon: We have searched far and wide throughout the city of Baltimore for a restaurant with authentic Vietnamese cuisine. Time and time again, we were disappointed. We even drove all the way down to Virginia, just for a decent bowl of pho. But now these days are over. We've discovered Saigon.

The food here is delicious and so authentic that it is wholeheartedly endorsed by the Vietnamese Students Association. There's not much atmosphere, but you'll be so immersed in your food, you won't care. Saigon, located at 3345 Belair Rd., is open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. and closed Tuesday. Call 410-276-0055.

Reads

In the Year of the Boar and Jackie Robinson by Bettie Bao Lord: Sometimes you need to tear away from that physics book or never-ending Tolstoy novel and pick up a good old fashioned children's book. And this one is great. It's the story of a little girl who immigrates from China to Brooklyn, christens herself Shirley Temple Wong, and then goes on to discover she has a love and talent for baseball. Along the way, she struggles to be a good representative of China while trying to fit into American society at the same time.

Life and Death in Shanghai by Nien Cheng: This beautifully written, haunting, and powerful memoir tells the story of Nien Cheng's seven years

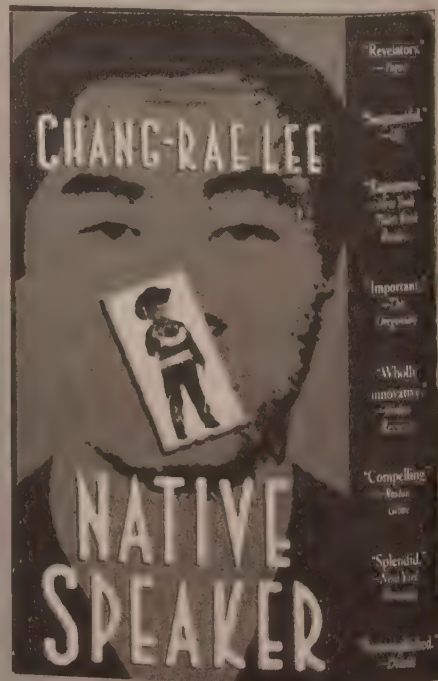
of solitary confinement during the Cultural Revolution under Mao Tse-tung.

Native Speaker by Chan-Rae Lee: Lee's writing is beautiful. His semi-autobiographical novel is not only smart, but compassionate, and we are grateful to him for having chosen the task to write about Koreans. We urge everyone to read it, especially Koreans. *Native Speaker* is a very important book.

Films

Shall We Dance?: It's nice to see the current obsession with ballroom dance films is going on in Japan, too. This film is the very amusing story of a middle-aged Japanese accountant who, bored and unsatisfied with his daily existence, takes up ballroom dancing after watching the very cute dance instructor gazing sadly out the window.

The Wedding Banquet: Get your



double dose of Asian heritage and queer issues with this film, directed by Ang Lee. A gay Taiwanese man pretends to marry his female tenant to please his parents, but the proud parents insist on a wedding reception and wackiness ensues.

s.e.e.d.

students educating and empowering for diversity

If you are interested in doing something about racism, sexism, homophobia, and other types of intolerance/bigotry, **put your energy in s.e.e.d.:** a student group dedicated to raising awareness on campus through education.

s.e.e.d. will work toward enhancing The JHU campus climate by:

- Heightening the awareness of diversity within the University community.
- Facilitating workshops on issues of racism, sexism, homophobia and other types of intolerance.
- Strengthening cultural competence through on-going dialogue and interactive workshops.
- Training students to conduct diversity workshops.

Applications are available now in the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs and at the Levering Union Desk

All applications must be received by 12:00 noon, April 3, 1998

Selected applicants will be interviewed the week of April 6

For more information, contact
Dr. Ralph Johnson, (410) 516-5435

FEATURES

Art for the kids' sake

Sophomore starts art history program at local grade school

BY SARA BILLARD
News-Letter Staff

Every Thursday, sophomore Margaret Betts goes back to grade school.

With help from the Office of Volunteer Services, Betts launched an art history class program at the Margaret Brent Elementary school on St. Paul last semester. Each week, she prepares a detailed lesson plan and teaches half-hour art history classes to fifth graders.

She now spends several days a week amidst the linoleum tiles and single-file lines of children at the local grade school, and says that she enjoys every minute of it.

"It started as field work for an anthropology class," she ex-

plained, "but it evolved into a voluntary service project... It's just so much fun to go down there every Thursday."

For many, art history seems like a difficult topic for eleven-year-old kids to grasp, but Betts tries to make the classes fun with a variety of creative projects and discussions. The students' favorite artistic style is pointillism, because they use Q-tips and Tempora paint to create their own pointillist masterpieces.

Betts admits, though, that the purpose of this project is not only to enlighten the minds of the children to the history of art; Betts, herself, finds the class rewarding.

"It's sort of a two-fold goal," she elaborated. "Part of it is teaching art history [to the kids], because art

history incorporates so many humanistic studies... It's also going into the school system and being part of the community."

A product of an inner-city public school, Betts believes that the schools in Baltimore would not have a poor reputation if people became more involved: "I went to a public inner-city school, and I went to Hopkins, so I know it can happen. Maybe there should be some community involvement instead of just talk," she said confidently.

At the class on March 19th, Betts showed a slide of *Woman in Black at the Opera*. Some students shouted out the name "Cassatt." Despite this display of knowledge, Betts never tries to get the kids to memorize dates, names or titles. Instead, she makes the children think about the paintings

While the class of about fifteen students tried to sit still in the dark room with the slide, Betts asked what they thought the people in the painting were thinking: Does the woman in black know that the man is staring at her, and is she pretending not to

I went to a public inner-city school, and I went to Hopkins, so I know [that] can happen.

—MARGARET BETTS

notice? Is that the man's wife next to him? What could they be thinking? In this way, Betts starts a lively discussion about Cassatt's painting.

The kids, at first excited, groaned when Betts asked them to write a paragraph about the scene from the point of view of the man or woman, but after a minute or two the room was a frenzy of activity. A rush of small hands quickly darted for the can of pencils, as the kids began to



SARA BILLARD/NEWS-LETTER STAFF

Aww, aren't they cute? Hopkins sophomore Margaret Betts is teaching these Margaret Brent Elementary students to express themselves through art. Betts teaches half-hour classes to the students each week.



SARA BILLARD/NEWS-LETTER STAFF

These Margaret Brent Elementary students are focused on art, thanks to the efforts of Hopkins sophomore Margaret Betts who started an art history class program at the school this year.

Toto, I don't think we're pass-fail anymore

Freshmen cope with graded classes during mid-terms for the first time at Hopkins

BY ANITA ALVES
News-Letter Staff

Spring 1998 marks the first non-pass/fail semester for Johns Hopkins University freshmen. Members of the class of 2001 have mixed opinions on the differences in the stress level between the fall and spring semesters. Some freshmen report dramatically increased levels of stress, while others say that the stress level is about the same as last semester.

Students speak about their chosen stress relievers and the consequences of not putting in the extra effort now.

"I've noticed that more people are stressed out," freshman Micah Symnkywicz said. "They're doing more work this semester. There are fewer people in the hall. Well... except for Craig."

"I'm doing fine in my classes," Craig Chin, referred to above by Symnkywicz, stated. "I don't care too much about grades. If I pass, I'm happy. Calc. got harder this semester. Everything else got easier ... I'm terrified of Calculus."

Many freshmen express concerns about time management and scheduling.

"The change from pass/fail caused me to think more about how I allocate my time," John Hillary said. "It makes me concerned that I'm not studying enough for each class."

A few freshmen say that added stress has led them to take on new and different activities.

"I'm writing morbid poetry about it," Richard Boehme said.

Another student, Christopher Bates, referred to a different type of pastime with the question: "Anybody have a 40?"

One freshman feels that stress is so bad this semester that she has limited time to do ordinary chores.

"I have so much work that I can't

clean my room," Laura Hollis said. "The mice are taking over."

One freshman thought about the consequences of not focusing on her studies this semester.

"There's a lot more stress," Carrie Traverso said. "They're the first grades that count. If we don't start off well, it'll be harder to increase our GPA later."

On the other hand, some freshmen have the completely opposite viewpoint. These students say that the stress level is no different than it was first semester.

"I've never done work," Amar Joshi said. "It's not like you have to study before the test for ten hours to do well. This school is not as hard as everyone makes it out to be. People study too much here. They think if they study before the test they'll do well. If you put in the work on the front end, it's not that hard of a school. I don't work that much. I have time to do it [studying]."

Another student stated that the stress level this semester was more or less equal to that of last semester.

"I don't have any extra stress," Felix Yu stated. "I just chill. I have the same kind of stress as I did in pass/fail, because I wanted to do well then also. I play games to relieve stress."

One student no-

ticed that much of the stress level is due to outside factors such as extra-curriculars and employment.

"I don't think it's any more stressful," Erin Shelly said. "I'm taking the same level classes as last semester. I don't have to worry about Orgo or anything. What makes it stressful is activities. If you have school and activities and work, then it's stressful."

Freshman Barbara Zwecker

agreed, "That's not stressful [the first non-pass/fail semester]. Friends are stressful, but it is an adjustment that people need to make. It was nice when it was pass/fail, but it isn't anymore so people have to deal with it. I wanted A's last semester even though it was pass/fail."

Freshman Micah Symnkywicz added a philosophical statement in summation, "Stress leads to apathy."



STACEY ROSENKRANTZ/NEWS-LETTER STAFF

Here, a freshman faces the harsh reality of that first midterm after the carefree days of pass/fail. Midway through the second semester, the reality of Hopkins grading has finally struck many freshmen. As those long nights of watching South Park fade into memory and stress rears its ugly head, freshmen are turning to poetry and the bottle.

Most of the fifth graders, when asked, put art history class at the very top of their list of favorite classes.

"This is my favorite part of the day," Ryan Walker said, while proudly showing off his skillful pointillist painting of a crow flying off a branch. "I like art," he added, grinning.

Other students disagreed. Liara Butler said with ease that her favorite class was definitely "science." The other girls around her became silent and looked at her in amazement. "...and art class, and gym," she added, with a confident nod, as the others began to debate which order to

place the three aforementioned activities.

Rickshawnea Cooper quickly blurted out, "My favorite part of the day? Miss Betts's class and when it's 2:45!"

The students all laughed in agreement and then got back to their pointillist artwork, still chattering and calling on "Miss Betts." *If you're interested in getting involved with Margaret Betts's art history program at the Margaret Brent Elementary School on St. Paul Street or want to get involved in the community in some other way, contact the Office of Volunteer Services at 410-516-4777.*

I'm an old man with a receding hair line

Over break, I came face to face with a shocking truth: I'm starting to get old, and I'm worried sick about it. You're probably laughing because I'm only a freshman, but I've noticed hints of this problem ever since my earliest days at Hopkins.

In October I fell and hurt my knee. When you're young, you can do anything to your body and the next day you're back to normal. During high school, you could punish your body no end. You could get hit by a car every day and pop right back up. But not anymore. That's the way Mother Nature's clock works. The body becomes weak once you pass the age of 18.

Around the same time I fell, something else occurred to me that made me feel old. I realized that this August I'm going to turn 20. The big two-oh. It's scary. I'm so used to being a teenager. I've been one for six years. How am I going to cope with adulthood? After all, once you hit 20, you can't use, "Hey, I'm a teenager," as a defense for pulling stupid stunts like streaking through C-Level at MSE.

My siblings are also getting old. This year my sister will turn 29. That's almost THIRTY. And my

After all, once you hit 20, you can't use, "Hey, I'm a teenager," as a defense for pulling stupid stunts like streaking through C-Level at MSE.

brother will be 26 this year. In a few short years, I'll be the one who's almost 30. And it scares me to death. By the time I'm 30, my baseball-playing prime will have passed, as will my chances of Major League glory.

I'm not ready for being old. That means I'm going to have to mature. I need to grow up and fast. But I don't want to grow up. I'm a Toys 'R' Us kid.

Being 20 brings so much responsibility. It means I'll be getting my

own apartment soon. In three years, I'm going to have to go out and find a job.

These are some heavy things for a college freshman to be weighing in his mind. It's even more trying considering that I've been trying to adjust to college and deal with the Hopkins work load.

When Christmas break finally came along, I thought I would have a break from all this worrying about getting old. But, no. As many of you know, when you go home from college, you see tons of people you went to high school with. You see how they have changed. You see what screw ups they've become.

When I got home for Christmas, I found out that seven girls in my high school class of 199 people had gotten pregnant. One of them is even married. These were the same kids who said that they couldn't wait to get out of high school and grow up. Well, that happened a little earlier than they expected, I think.

But I've been trying to deal with all these adult issues. My main method is going out three or four nights a week and acting as obnoxious and immature as possible. This has turned out to be good therapy for me.

Well, it was working great until last week. I really am getting old. And it's not something that's just in my head. My mom told me so. Last Friday, just before I came back to Baltimore after spring break, my mom was cutting my hair (hey, stop laughing, no one but my mom touches my hair with a scissors) and said, "Your hair line has changed." What's that supposed to mean? How am I supposed to take that?

"You mean you're telling me that I've got a receding hair line?" I asked indignantly.

"No, no," she said, "I just mean that your hair line has changed."

Still dumbfounded, I said, "OK, I don't have a receding hair line, but it's 'changed.' What does that mean?"

Finally the truth came out. "Well, it's moved back a little around your temples," my mom said. That's just great.

Now I have definitive proof that my body is falling apart. I'm almost 20 years old. And my hair line is receding. This is too much for one person to deal with. I'm getting old, and it shows. I think that it would only be fair for me to start drawing Social Security.

TOM GUTTING
From the Gutt

FEATURES

Agape Spring Retreat-goers recount their experiences

Continued from Page B1
this past retreat—"Keepin' It Real" clearly sums up the objective and reasons behind the function of Christian retreats.

"These retreats include a wide variety of activities like sermons, seminars, praise times and fellowship activities. In the spirit of 'keeping it real,' the messages and seminars addressed practical issues about how to foster and maintain an intimate, genuine relationship with God in the wake of harsh, often confusing life-situations.

"The guest speaker, Pastor David Kim, relied heavily on passages and verses from the Bible to show how God's word can be directly applied to the way we live. He was so well versed in Scripture that even seemingly archaic and antiquated passages from the Old Testament rang with fresh clarity.

"On a personal level, I gained a fresh understanding of how to incorporate God's Word and will into my own life beyond just the ritualistic trap of religious institutions. The most fundamental aspect of Christianity that was stressed at this retreat is that we have a dynamic relationship with God.

"We communicate with God through prayer and hear what He has to say to us through the Bible. God isn't some deity that passively looms over our lives, but actively intervenes always with the best of intentions for us.

"The retreat showed that God has the power to utterly transform lives and offer strength and hope like nothing else in this world."

Peter Kim, graduate

"Friday night, I had to ask myself again, why do we do the things that we do. Jesus once said, 'If anyone would come after me, he must deny himself, take up his cross daily, and follow me.' But the question in my mind was, why would anyone want to follow Christ? And the answer streaked across my mind: Because Christ saved us from the wrath of God.

"While we were still sinners and condemned to hell, Christ not only died for us on a Roman cross, but faced the wrath of God Himself so that we might have the chance to enter into heaven. He does not ask anything of us except that we receive and accept into our hearts the very work of salvation that He did for us.

"He is a God that heals emotionally and physically. He is a God that is near, in the good times and the bad times. He is a God that forgives no matter what you've done. He is a God that empowers His people to do the things He calls them to do. How do I know this? Because at the retreat God healed, God let his presence be known, God forgave, and He empowered. God is real and that is why I follow him."

Edgar Lai, junior

"In the Old Testament, whenever God worked his miracles, whether to bring victory to the Israelites or to provide food and water for His people, the leaders and prophets would always leave behind markers, 'monuments of stone' that served as a reminder of God's love for his people.

"These days, God's loving miracles are seen in the hearts of Christians, and Agape's spring retreat was a 'monument of stone' for many of us. Throughout the retreat, God showed people where He wanted their futures to head, whether into ministry or missions or other fields in the world. The

blessings arrived during a time of prayer where many learned to trust God and He revealed, once again, His heart for all people as He renewed our love for our friends, whether Christian or not."

Mark Lim, sophomore

"The retreat was a time for me to



regain my strength and willingness to continue following Jesus Christ in my life. There are a lot of times when I feel like I have no more passion left in me to do what my faith calls me to do.

"At the retreat, however, I was able to reconsider my beliefs and my lifestyle. And God spoke to me. This doesn't mean that I actually heard a voice, but it became clear to my heart and my mind that living to glorify my Lord was well worth anything that I might have to sacrifice or change in my life.

"I was reminded of my high school days as a runner on the track team. There were times, when I was practicing and competing, that I wanted to give up but never did either out of pride or just a determination to finish what I had begun. I remembered this and the Lord told me that if I had

"He is REAL and ALIVE. I feel His breath and I feel His touch... how much more intimate can you get? AMEN? AMEN."

—GEORGE WANG

enough will power and discipline to not give up a race like that, then I should also run this spiritual race with all my might.

"I told myself and made a commitment to God at the retreat that I would have this fighting spirit and that I wouldn't let anything take that away. Even if I stumble or fall, I'm going down fighting."

Edmund Moon, sophomore

"'Keepin' It Real.' I was pretty excited to find out what this theme was about, how it related to me, its impact on my relationship with others, and its impact on my relationship with God.

"The most obvious factor was that it was fun. The games were fun, the skits were hilarious, and Pastor David Kim was humorous. But by the end, there was something that ran much deeper. People were saved—they accepted Jesus as their savior and friend. And now, they're on the road to becoming totally changed from the inside out... a clean start... a new heart... a *tabula rasa*. Others heard God's beckoning to become full time ministers and missionaries. Some experienced the freedom of worship for the first time. Many experienced the power of the praying man, and grappled with God, asking Him to raise up the champions of this generation. And a few simply found the

joy of living again, to feel the wind in their face... to see the blue in the sky... to live for God.

"Me? I just surrendered myself again, asking God to do with my life what He wills. Throwing off all my idols and the burdens that the world so often ties onto my back, I simply told God I was available once again...

a vessel laid broken, waiting for His molding fingertips. I rediscovered the joy of living my life for something that will truly outlast it. I'm in His hands once again. He's going to use me. He's going to make it count."

Sarah Schmitz, sophomore

"For me it was a time to focus on God and to be renewed and reminded of His purpose for, not only my own life, but for the church. The chance to spend time with friends who are as close as family and to worship God together was awesome. I was overwhelmed by God's presence and His goodness and grace. He showed me once again, that in all my weakness and failures, He is strong and faithful, my everlasting and sure hope. To me, He is all that is real and true; nothing compares to knowing Him."

George Wang, sophomore

"Everything I say here is a praise to the Lord and the Spirit that lives in us. The retreat was Mad straight and it kept things REAL... I'm dead serious, especially the ministry's songwriting. I am so encouraged simply from being blessed by songs written by the heart of his people... it's like 'aaaahhhhh' (the soothing kind), but like 'yeah' (the shout at the top of your lungs kind) at the same time.

"Another thing was David Kim's eloquence and familiarity with the Word—I was truly inspired. I want to memorize the whole Bible and do my Quiet Times with my eyes closed. To pick and choose verses left and right is not easy. It was truly prompted by the Spirit in a life of living by the Word. You know David Kim lives every one of the verses he memorizes and I think that's soooooo PHAT!! "God IS Good. To you and me. He will use ordinary people and do crazy things like have us memorize the Word so that it can be used to attack, defend, rebuke, encourage and edify. It is a two edged sword... for it IS the power of God and the voice of God. I love it.

"My heart before the retreat was very... doubtful. I didn't know what to do with my parents, with my sister, with my everything. I really needed to

retreat from the world and its problems in my life to refocus on Him and not ME and MY problems.

"My dad didn't know I went to the retreat; I'm doing poorly in my classes right now, I'm getting rocked by my professor at work, I'm stressing over my crazy schedule with Adoremus... everything seemed to be wrong, but God asked me during the retreat, 'What is MY will for you? You can't answer that, George, because you don't know My heart because you're busy searching your own. There is no way to be free on your own. I am your Rock and you will surely die if you choose to walk alone.' Needless to say, but I'll say it anyway, I was broken.

"He plastered my head to the ground and with all my strength I couldn't get up, and so I prayed. I prayed like a madman. My heart was wrenched of all my sins and impurities and I was made clean. He said to me and assured me, 'My love for you is too great for you to understand... but that you need it and you can only find it in Me. You must search for My will in the love of Christ, who so willfully died for you.'

"Ouch, huh? What can I say to that? It cleansed me and I rededicated my motives and my life to serving Him for He has called me. He CALLED me. And I heard Him.

"He also told me to freely live. Be free in worship, in fellowship, in praise, in living, in studying, in talking to people, and praying. 'Give freely George as I have given you freely.' So now, I will freely give the body of Christ the encouragement and edification He told me to. And to those who don't believe, I'll freely share the gospel because I have no reason to be ashamed, He is REAL and I'd rather be a fool and a freak for trying than to not have tried at all because it's all about Him and His glorification, not mine. Ain't life grand?

"The doors of heaven are open, and I don't want to waste any more time.

"At Adoremus practice last night, the Spirit was soooooo thick in the room that even after we prayed, we all had to catch our breaths and just mutter praises and glories unto His name. We applauded His righteousness and His grace and His love... and we laughed and cried at the same time... I was crying, laughing, praising, repenting, praying, shouting, singing, dancing and worshipping all at the same time... when that happens

to me, I KNOW He's there. His presence rocked all of us last night.

"If I can't find a reason to praise God (although I have a million), one thing's certain: He is REAL and ALIVE. I feel His breath and I feel His touch... how much more intimate can you get? AMEN? AMEN."

Brian Woo, senior

"That God is real is something I cannot escape. That I am a sinner in need of a Savior is a truth I cannot casually shrug off. But to live for God in more than just songs or words, now that is something that is hard to do. My nature would rather me just sing the songs, say the words, go to the meetings, and in doing so appease my conscience a little. But my heart yearns to live in an active love relationship with my Creator and continually pushes me to go further and deeper with Him.

"And so the conflict occurs, with the resolution being me 'keeping it real,' in a practical sense, developing a relationship with Him as He so desires. This was what I wanted to get out of the retreat. At the retreat, His reality and the power of His love was

or music simply cannot, that He really did some surgery beyond our minds and into our hearts that we might respond to His overwhelming reality by being more real towards Him.

"It is easier for us to desire God at a retreat because there are no distractions, no masks, no false fronts, but just us face to face with the awesome reality and presence of Jesus. My trust is in a God who is faithful and will continue to strip away our masks and our pretenses even as we come back to our busy Hopkins lives. That He will make our Christianity more than a religion of rituals and meetings, but a relationship with Him that grows, no matter even when we fail—that's 'keeping it real!'"

My experience

"To Christians, God is the Father. But this had never been real to me, and by real I mean that I had never felt anything paternal about Him. God changed this, though, and showed me at the retreat that He is the Father.

"My parents live in Korea, so phone calls home are always very precious times to hear each others' voices. I'm almost never given a harsh word,

but sometimes, when I'm particularly stressed, I get agitated listening to their 'sleep early's' and 'drive safely's' and a mean frustration creeps into my voice. Of course, after hanging up, I sit there feeling horrible and evil, so I call back. I apologize, and my mom usually ends up feeling worse because I can never manage to pretend



once again obvious and blatant. That He desired to move our hearts so that we might openly receive and respond to Him was also obvious and blatant.

"Even as much as we experienced the joy of His presence, we also experienced His challenge to us to change and grow, to be real to Him just as He is so real to us. More than just the emotions of joy, excitement and enthusiasm to live for God, I felt that God really stirred us in ways that words

that I'm not crying.

"I had never felt such pain about hurting God, about rejecting Him the millions of times He tried to bring me closer. I had never felt as strong a love for Him either. He was always just a vague figure in my life, and never anything close to what my parents mean to me. But last weekend, He showed me how close by He is. He showed me that He is the Father, and not just God."

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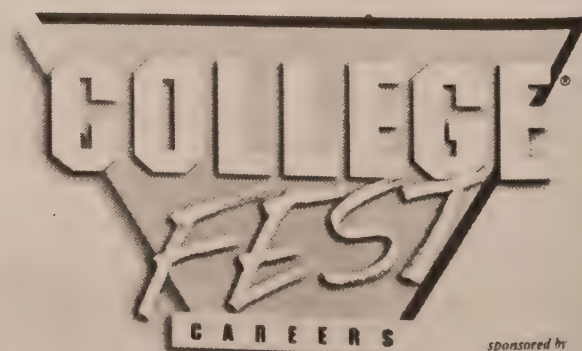
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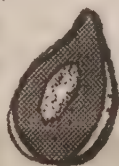
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Sunday, March 29, 7-10pm

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CARIBBEAN CAFE NIGHT

Monday, March 30, 5-7:30pm

Marriott Services will serve Caribbean cuisine in Wolman Station and Terrace Court Café. Meal Plan subscribers are free, all others are \$5.

BOB MARLEY NIGHT

Tuesday, March 31, 7-10pm

AMR1 TV Room

You are invited to a salute to one of the Caribbean's most popular artists. Join us in watching his autobiography and concerts. Refreshments will include jerk chicken and fried plantain provided by Clemente's Restaurant.

PANEL DISCUSSION

Wednesday, April 1, 7-9pm

Glass Pavilion, Levering Hall

Caribbean dignitaries will discuss investment opportunities in the Caribbean. Dr. Franklin Knight, the Leonard and Helen Stulman Professor of History, will act as moderator. Refreshments will be served by Black Orchid.

SPADES AND DOMINOES TOURNAMENT

Thursday, April 2, 8pm-until

Terrace Court Cafe

Play Spades and Dominoes and have a chance to win \$40. Don't know how to play? No problem. Come watch and have a slice of pizza. \$2 registration fee for contestants.

CARIBBEAN VIBES '98

Friday, April 3, 10pm-2am

Great Hall, Levering Hall

If you missed Caribbean Vibes '97 or Caribbean Spice, you can't afford to miss this one. This is your chance to catch the party of the year with DJ, D.C.'s Love Sounds International. \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door.

SOCCERFEST

Saturday, April 4, 1-4pm

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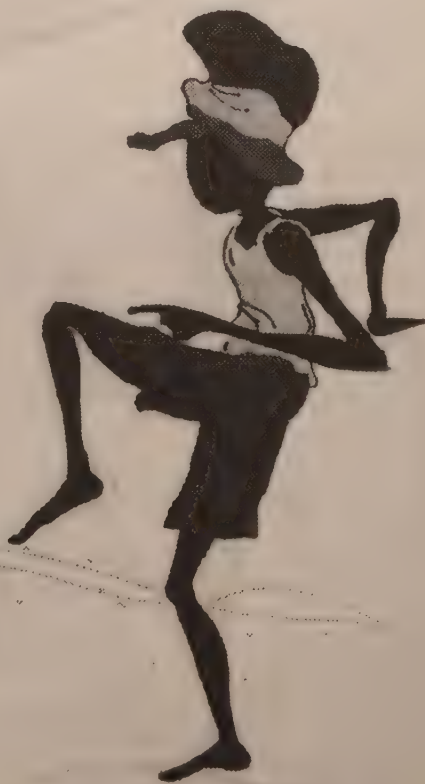
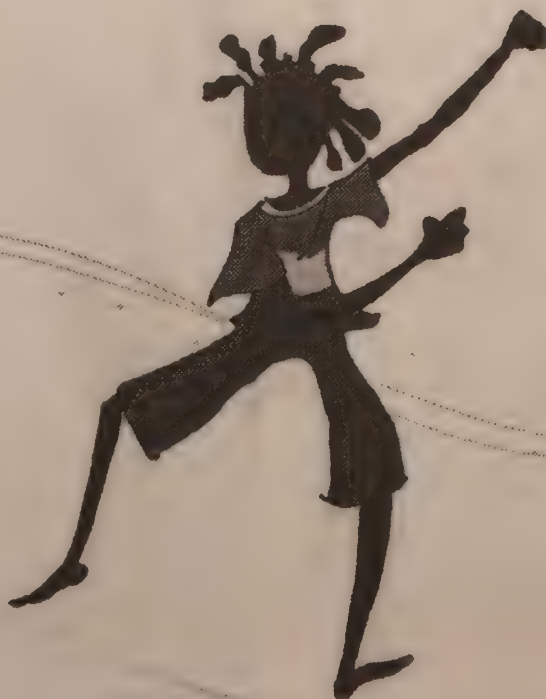


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We would like to thank the following people and organizations who have made this week possible: Dr. Ralph Johnson & Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, Dean Boswell, Dean Benedict, Dean Massa, Dr. Franklin Knight, Mrs. Regine LaForest-Sharif, SAC, all our members and friends!

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UNIVERSITY



*A Taste of the
Caribbean*

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

All things wet and Wild

BY KARI ROSENTHAL
News-Letter Staff

What am I supposed to say? It was raining, we had just driven eight hours in the snow, we were at the White Marsh Loews Theater. I had seen all the other movies, and I wasn't about to plunk down \$7.50 for *The Man In the Iron Mask*. There was nothing else I could do.

All right, I'll admit it. I took my mom to see *Wild Things*.

Touted as "The sexiest thriller since *Basic Instinct*," *Wild Things* is actually an extremely enjoyable whodunit/comedy/gratuitous sexfest. Featuring the best looking cast since *The Outsiders*, with Neve "I'm Not a Teenager, But I Play One On T.V." Campbell, Kevin "Gotta Gotta Cut Loose, Footloose" Bacon, Matt

"Squinting Equals Acting" Dillon, and Denise "Look Mom! I Was In *Starship Troopers*" Richards, *Wild Things* is a movie that is raunchy and hammy—and damn proud of it.

But for such a racy film, the plot is surprisingly original and intricate. The movie starts out in an upscale Florida high school, where the white trash is so good looking, it looks like Neve Campbell. Campbell plays Suzie, a wrong-side-of-the-tracks gal with enough eye liner to stock the entire K-Mart makeup department. Suzie spends most of the first half an hour looking really angry and flicking people off. Suzie's nemesis is the promiscuous rich girl Kelly (Richards), who spends the first half hour soaking wet while wearing white clothing. Kelly wants her foxy guidance counselor Sam Lombardo (Dillon) to help her with some... ahem... extracurricular activities.

After a slow motion, *Bikini Car Wash*-like scene, things turn sour for Mr. Lombardo and Kelly. Kelly stumbles out of Sam's house, clothes torn (and still sopping wet). The next day, Kelly accuses Mr. Lombardo of rape.

Enter Ray Duquette (Bacon), a zealous sex-crimes cop eager to nail Sam, who asserts his innocence. While Duquette investigates the crime with his skeptical partner (Daphne Rubin-Vega from the musical *Rent*), Suzie comes out as another victim of Lombardo. And

that's where the plot begins to get complicated... and interesting.

After Kelly's family takes Lombardo to court, the movie is filled with so many plot twists that the whole secret is not revealed until the closing credits.

After the initial, extremely badly acted first few scenes, *Wild Things* is a thriller on par with *Dead Again* and *Shattered*. Stephen Peters's intricate script is so good that once you figure out one plot twist, it smacks you in the face with another. Like the crime movies of the 1930s, it's not Duquette who is trying to solve the mystery of *Wild Things*, it's the audience. The over-the-top acting is simply a great addition to the over-the-top script. The usually very skilled Campbell shows surprisingly little acting range as the trashy Suzie, but her portrayal is perfect. It is obvious that Campbell is having a great time playing the druggie, foulmouthed high schooler. She prances around in cutoffs and catfights so well that I think the writers for *Party of Five* should consider a plotline where Campbell's Julia gets addicted to heroin and gets into a no-holds-barred slap-fest with Jennifer Love Hewitt.

Matt Dillon mumbles and grimaces his way through the movie with funny self-mockery. Everyone knows Lombardo is a sleaze, but Dillon still tries to play him as a poor, misunderstood soul. His stilted delivery (very annoying in movies where Dillon is trying to be serious) is ideal for the hunky high school counselor who wants to be everyone's bud.

Kevin Bacon, a few pounds lighter since his *Picture Perfect* role, is fine as the hard-nosed Detective Duquette,



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

Neve Campbell and Denise Richards are neck deep in murder, mystery and bikinis.

although he does little more than add some links for the "Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon" game. We get to see all, and I mean all, of Kevin Bacon's range in this film. Bacon provides the best laughs in *Wild Things* in a startling and unintentionally funny full frontal nudity scene.

Richards is effectively dirty as the slutty Kelly. A graduate from the "Alicia Silverstone School of Pouting," Richards knows how to bat her eyelashes to make the audience feel both sorry and disgusted

by her. Unfortunately, Richards is little more than a human Barbie doll, for the costume designer decided to put her in short shorts or bathing suits throughout the entire film.

Director John McNaughton successfully weaves a great script, cornball acting and a perfect setting to create the extremely entertaining film. Unfortunately, McNaughton felt compelled to do two things: First, keep Kelly near water when the scene got a little slow, and second, throw in a couple extremely gratuitous sex scenes.

In the first thirty minutes there's a scene comparable to the infamous Kelly Preston sex scene in *Jerry Maguire*. And there is a graphic three-way sex scene that made me so uncomfortable that I asked my mom if she wanted me to leave the theater.

The rest of the film is terrific, funny at times, extremely suspenseful at others. The raunchy movie offers no excuses and needs no explanations. Even with the orgy scene, I left the theater glad to have indulged in some trashy escapism. But next time I think I'll leave my mom at home.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES
Dillon as a sexy guidance counselor. (Really?)

Oscar = Titanic

News-Letter Staff

Last Monday night the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences handed out their annual Oscar Awards. Not surprisingly, *Titanic* walked away as winners of the evening, earning eleven awards and tying *Ben-Hur* for the record for the most Oscars ever for a single picture.

Titanic won Academy Awards in eleven of its fourteen categories—only losing in the areas of Best Make Up, Best Supporting Actress (Gloria Stewart), and Best Actress (Kate Winslet).

While *Titanic* fell short in the acting categories, *As Good As It Gets* took the top two awards. Both Helen Hunt and Jack Nicholson walked away with statuettes in the Best Actress and Best Actor in a Lead Role categories, respectively.

A repeat Emmy winner for her work on *Mad About You*, Hunt was a winner in a very tight race, beating out other favorites Judi Dench and Helena Bonham Carter. This was Hunt's first nomination for the award.

With his win, Nicholson collected his third Oscar in three decades, after winning a Best Actor statuette in the 1970s for *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's*

Nest and a Best Supporting Actor statuette in the 1980s for *Terms of Endearment*.

In the supporting acting categories, Kim Bassinger and Robin Williams both earned their first Oscars. This was Bassinger's first nomination, after a career thus far of mediocre movies.

Williams, on the other hand, finally took a statuette for his work in *Good Will Hunting* after three previous tries in the Lead Actor category for his films *Good Morning, Vietnam*, *Awakenings* and *Dead Poets Society*. Williams beat out heavy favorite Burt Reynolds, who earned critical acclaim this year for his role as a pornographic movie director in the controversial *Boogie Nights*.

The expected winners for *Good Will Hunting*, screenwriters and actors Matt Damon and Ben Affleck, stepped up to the plate and took an

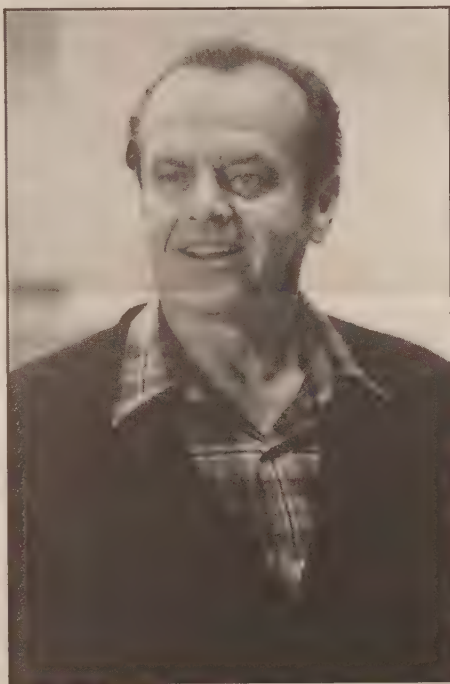


PHOTO COURTESY OF TRISTAR PICTURES

Jack Nicholson won a Best Actor Oscar for his performance in *As Good As It Gets*.

award for Best Original Screenplay. *L.A. Confidential* took an award for best adapted screenplay.

In the Best Original Song category, "My Heart Will Go On" from *Titanic* was the heavy favorite going into the ceremony. After the previous four nominees performed their dismal songs, Celine Dion belted out the love theme from the film and not only ensured that *Titanic* had the award, but simply proved that there was no competition this year.

Best Original Score awards went to *Titanic* and *The Full Monty* in the dramatic and comedic divisions, respectively.

As for fashion at the awards, it was a rather bland year. There didn't seem to be any real stand-outs, compared to last year when Nicole Kidman had everyone ogling at her sleeveless, silk, green Chinese dress.

Minnie Driver dripped class in a simple deep red gown with matching red fur. Helen Hunt also looked smashing, if plain. She wore a strapless lavender floor-length gown with matching shawl (and unlike Gloria Stewart with her \$20 million diamond necklace) no jewelry.

Helena Bonham Carter, Julie Christie, Ashley Judd, Julianne Moore and Madonna also looked respectable.

Somebody needs to help Dustin Hoffman, whose red tan was brighter than all of Minnie Driver's outfit. Is it just me, or was that tan simply supposed to be part of his role for *Wag the Dog* as a movie executive?

The movie's over, Dustin. Don't pull a Shelley Winters.

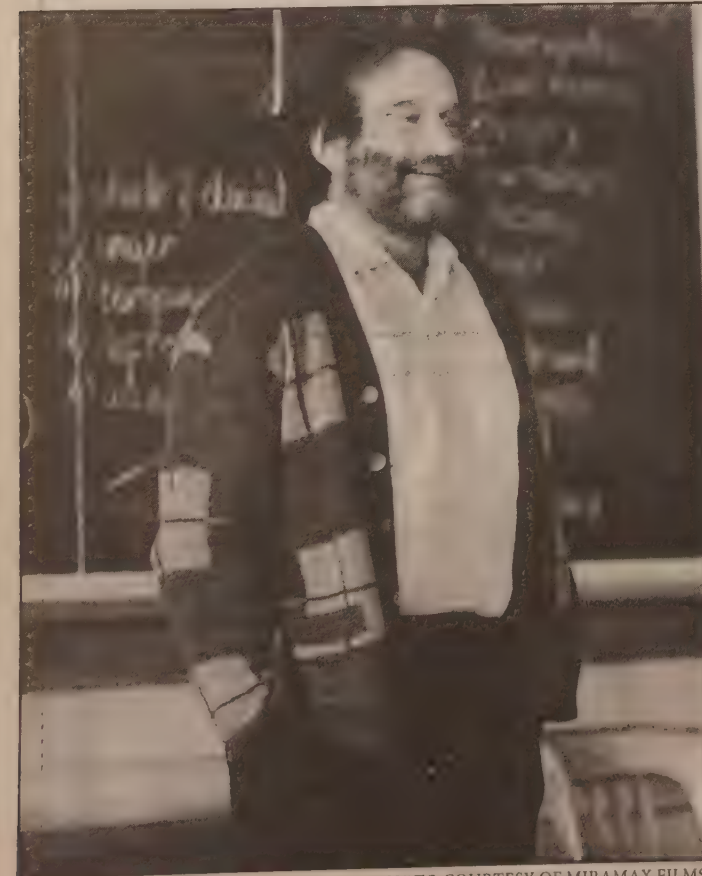


PHOTO COURTESY OF MIRAMAX FILMS

Robin Williams was a surprising but deserving winner in the Best Supporting Actor category for his amazing performance in Matt Damon and Ben Affleck's *Good Will Hunting*.

70TH ACADEMY AWARDS WINNERS

BEST PICTURE

As Good As It Gets
The Full Monty
Good Will Hunting
L.A. Confidential
Titanic

DIRECTING

Peter Cattaneo, *The Full Monty*
Gus Van Sant, *Good Will Hunting*
Curtis Hanson, *L.A. Confidential*
Atom Egoyan, *Sweet Hereafter*
James Cameron, *Titanic*

ACTOR IN A LEADING ROLE

Matt Damon, *Good Will Hunting*
Robert Duvall, *The Apostle*
Peter Fonda, *Ulee's Gold*
Dustin Hoffman, *Wag the Dog*
Jack Nicholson, *As Good As It Gets*

ACTRESS IN A LEADING ROLE

Helena Bonham Carter, *The Wings of the Dove*
Julie Christie, *Afterglow*
Judi Dench, *Mrs. Brown*
Helen Hunt, *As Good As It Gets*

ACTRESS IN A SUPPORTING ROLE

Kim Basinger, *L.A. Confidential*
Joan Cusack, *In & Out*
Minnie Driver, *Good Will Hunting*
Julianne Moore, *Boogie Nights*
Gloria Stuart, *Titanic*

ACTRESS IN A SUPPORTING ROLE

Kim Basinger, *L.A. Confidential*
Joan Cusack, *In & Out*
Minnie Driver, *Good Will Hunting*
Julianne Moore, *Boogie Nights*
Gloria Stuart, *Titanic*

SCREENPLAY ADAPTATION

Donnie Brasco
L.A. Confidential
The Sweet Hereafter
Wag the Dog
The Wings of the Dove

ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY

As Good As It Gets
Boogie Nights
Deconstructing Harry
The Full Monty
Good Will Hunting

ORIGINAL DRAMATIC SCORE

John Williams, *Amistad*
Danny Elfman, *Good Will Hunting*
Phillip Glass, *Kundun*
Jerry Goldsmith, *L.A. Confidential*
James Horner, *Titanic*



Helen Hunt took home an Oscar, like her *As Good As It Gets* costar Nicholson.

ORIGINAL SCORE

Anastasia
As Good As It Gets
The Full Monty
Men in Black
My Best Friend's Wedding

ART DIRECTION

Gattaca
Kundun
L.A. Confidential
Men in Black
Titanic

CINEMATOGRAPHY

Amistad
Kundun
L.A. Confidential
Titanic
The Wings of the Dove

MAKE UP

Men in Black
Mrs. Brown
Titanic

COSTUME DESIGN

Amistad
Kundun
Oscar and Lucinda
Titanic
The Wings of the Dove

FILM EDITING

Air Force One
As Good As It Gets
Good Will Hunting
L.A. Confidential
Titanic

SOUND

Air Force One
ConAir
Contact
L.A. Confidential
Titanic

SOUND EFFECTS EDITING

Face/Off
The Fifth Element
Titanic

VISUAL EFFECTS

The Lost World: Jurassic Park
Starship Troopers
Titanic

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM

Beyond Silence—Germany
Character—Netherlands
Four Days in September—Brazil
Secrets of the Heart—Spain
The Thief—Russia

ORIGINAL SONG

"Go the Distance"—*Hercule*
"How Do I Live?"—*ConAir*
"Journey to the Past"—*Anastasia*
"Miss Misery"—*Good Will Hunting*
"My Heart Will Go On"—*Titanic*

*winners appear in bold

Hey, Ben, where's Gwyneth?

Among the sweetest gestures at the Academy Awards was Ben Affleck's choice of guests: He brought his mother. Cute as that was, where, oh where, is Gwyneth? Affleck and Gwyneth Paltrow have been a hot commodity for several months now. The rumor before the Oscars was that Gwyneth's eye for other guys, which has been the reported reason behind her breakup with Brad Pitt, has led to a Ben-Gwyneth breakup. And if her absence at the Oscars is any indication, the rumors may well be true. Stay tuned.

For any of you who may have been worried about the fate of *Mad About You*, fear not. The show is returning for at least one more season. NBC has renewed the contract for the show, as well as the contracts of its stars, Helen Hunt and Paul Reiser. Hunt signed on just hours before winning her Best Actress Oscar on Monday. Unlike many stars, who ditch television once they hit it big in the movies, Hunt feels strongly about *Mad About You*, and intends to stick it out until the end. Wow, a whole year, for only \$1 million per episode. At least there are only two stars.

Ted Danson just signed on for a new sitcom. That's right, even after *Ink* flopped, they're still letting him appear on television. CBS and Para-

LEEASHENDORF Bits & Pieces

mount have all but closed a deal which would have Danson playing a brilliant physician who smokes and drinks. The show, called *Becker*, is to be produced by Dave Hackel, the sitcom god who has produced *Dear John*, *Wings* and *Frasier* (they're all great shows, for the record). So all you pre-meds who have been mocked for smoking and drinking, don't worry, you can be as successful as Danson has been since *Cheers*!

REM is going on tour next year for the first time since the unlucky *Monsters* tour. The 1995 tour featured disasters ranging from Mike Mills' appendix problems to Michael Stipe's hernia, to Bill Berry's on-stage brain aneurysm,... needless to say, the tour had its problems. The band is hitting the road again, though, in January 1999, starting in Australia. Stipe, Mills and Peter Buck (Berry's replacement) are looking to play smaller venues than on their previous tour. Their next album, which they will be supporting on the tour, is due for release in October 1998.

I'm psyched. April 27th is the scheduled arrival of a crossover involving two of everyone's—well, my—favorite shows on TV: *Ally*

McBeal and *The Practice*. Dylan McDermott will appear on *Ally*, and then Calista Flockhart will show up on *The Practice*. It's not exactly the hottest idea ever invented, but it should get some extra publicity for each show, both produced by David Kelley. The only problem is, *Ally McBeal* is a FOX show, while *The Practice* is on ABC. While Kelley must be drooling over the prospect, as are the shows' mutual fanatics, the networks, especially FOX, can't be happy. FOX relies on *Ally McBeal* to provide a lead-in for the network's 10 pm newscast. They don't have much of a say in this, though; it's a safe bet that they won't be cancelling *Ally* out of spite.

Ted Danson just signed on for a new sitcom.

That's right, even after Ink flopped, they're still letting him appear on television.

El Niño storms forced Janet Jackson and her partner, Rene Elizondo, Jr., out of their Malibu home for safety reasons. So where did they wind up heading to stay? At the house of none other than Michael Jackson. The siblings hadn't seen each other in two years, and the reunion was reportedly even better than amicable; they had a long hug and a chat. Janet also got to meet her young nephew, Prince, whom she had never seen. Touching, no?

Arnold is coming back. Well, he's trying to, anyway. Schwarzenegger has signed on to star in *End of Days*, a thriller penned by *Air Force One* screenwriter Andrew Marlowe. In this film, Satan heads out to New York City on the eve of the millennium to find a bride. Arnold will be playing an ex-cop, not Satan. He will reportedly make about \$20 million for his role in the movie, which does not yet have a director.

After making a couple of expensive flops in the sci-fi arena (but hey, who noticed?), Kevin Costner is returning to one of the main genres which most earned him his fame: a baseball movie. After *Waterworld* and *The Postman* completely bombed, Costner has signed on to star in *For the Love of the Game*, based on a novel by Michael Shaara. In the movie, Costner plays an aging pitcher who is pitching a perfect game, and throughout the game he reflects on his life, good parts and bad. Costner is returning to a genre where he actually had successful roles, in such movies as *Bull Durham* and *Field of Dreams*. Production is slated to begin after Costner finishes filming his next film, *Message in a Bottle*.

Robert DeNiro and his wife of nine months, Grace Hightower, had a son March 17. The child is his fourth, and their first together. Wait a minute—nine months? Wow, he's good.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MIRAMAX FILMS
Ah, the comely Gwyneth Paltrow. She's started trouble with yet another boyfriend, so she was replaced by his mom.



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Peabody faculty give recital

Because Peabody's halls were dark last week due to spring break, I had to search outside of Mt. Vernon for a good concert. On Sunday, I made a tough decision choosing between concerts given by Peabody students and Peabody faculty. I heard great reports from Bolton Hill, where student singers Sarah Blaskowsky, Dan Bubeck, Miriam Dubrow and organists Douglas Beck and Nack Kyoung Jin, played a Bach recital as winners of a scholarship competition.

I ended up, however, going to a more remote venue, the Christ Episcopal Church in Columbia, where I heard faculty-members Earl Carlyss and Ann Schein perform an intimate, elegant duo-recital for a small, appreciative audience. This church space certainly set a perfect mood for sophisticated music making.

The small sanctuary was visually quite handsome—very modern and sparse with white-washed walls cleansing your eyes, leaving you ready to focus on the performers and their music.

Violinist Carlyss and pianist Schein presented a lovely, small-scale program entitled "Vive la France." They opened the program with "Things seen from

JACQUES COHEN Peabody Notes

would pick the "Muscular Fantasy," which poked fun at dramatic, hard-hitting romantic music rather successfully. In other words, it made me laugh. The rest of the concert featured more serious music in the form of two romantic, large-scale French sonatas.

Carlyss and Schein gave a beautifully nuanced reading of Fauré's A Major Violin Sonata, a sublime masterpiece full of glorious melody and subtle, refined harmony. Not all of it was smooth sailing; the outer movements were particularly rough. However, their mastery over the French gesture and their ability to strike right at the heart of the music overcame any technical shortcomings. The scherzo, which has always reminded me of Bluegrass fiddle music, sparkled and shined, with appealingly crisp articulation from Carlyss. They played down the hoedown effect, making the movement more typical of Fauré than I had previously thought.

The Saint-Saëns d minor Violin Sonata also had technical problems. At times, it appeared that Schein had slight concentration lapses. Still, the performance was delightful. Even though the whole piece is quite beautiful and engaging, everybody most anticipates the last movement, a *moto perpetuo* that can tax even the most technically assured violinist.

Carlyss more than held his own, not only delivering practically all the notes in all the right places, but creating an enormous drive, as if we were all on some wild rollercoaster. The virtuoso coda at the end was truly thrilling, and brought the concert to a brilliant conclusion.

As an encore, the duo offered a vignette by Maria von Paradis. While this composer was not French, the duo still rendered her work with genuine élan that made it a fitting conclusion to the afternoon.

Even though the concert space was small, the place wasn't exactly crowded. People interested in a worthwhile excursion should check out future concerts. The next in the series, on April 19, honors the memory of cellist and Peabody alumnus Daniel Malkin.

Peabody has some great chamber music offerings in the next couple months. Indeed, some of the most sublime masterpieces of the

Carlyss and Schein gave a beautifully nuanced reading of Fauré's A Major Violin Sonata, a sublime masterpiece full of glorious melody and subtle, refined harmony.

The Christ Episcopal Church in Columbia set a perfect mood for sophisticated music making.

right and from left (without glasses)," by that at once hilarious and annoying composer Eric Satie. I found Carlyss's talk about the music more amusing than the notes themselves, which to my ears expressed nothing (probably what Satie would have wished.) Still, if I had to choose a highlight of the three minute-long works, I

genre will be offered. On Thursday, April 2, Carlyss will join Maia-Quartet cellist Amos Yang and three Peabody students for Schubert's C-Major Quintet. This free concert will consist entirely of the fifty-minute long masterpiece whose power of expression equals the great scope of its form. (At noon in the Miriam Friedberg Concert Hall.)

A concert next month will feature Mihaly Virizlay, the mainstay principal cellist of the Baltimore Symphony who also teaches at Peabody. He will play the treacherous Kodaly Sonata for solo cello. As powerful a work as it is, the highlight of the concert is sure to be Beethoven's Archduke Trio, in which he will be joined by Carlyss and Schein. (Thursday, April 16, 8:00 PM, 410 659-8124 for more information.)

Look for Jacques' review in two weeks of the Peabody Trio's recital.

YOU asked for it--

Judaism 101*

What's all the Hype?:

Judaism, Spirituality, and the Kaballah

Wednesday, March 25

Seinfeld & Friends:

Jews in the Media

Wednesday, April 1

Ham and Cheese on a Bagel?:

Intermarriage, Interdating, and Assimilation

Monday, April 13

Homeland or Headache?:

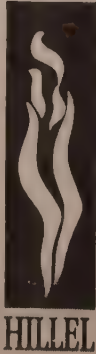
Israel at Fifty

Wednesday April 29

*WORKSHOPS WILL BE IN WOLMAN EAST LOUNGE 7:30-9:00 PM

Come to any or all of the workshops!
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Thursday, March 26

ON CAMPUS

The Women’s Studies Department welcomes **Mrinalini Singa** from Southern Illinois University as she discusses “Gender and Culture in Indian Labor History,” at 5 p.m. in the Merrick Barn. A reception will follow the lecture. Admission is free. Call 410-516-6166 for more information.

Attend a Panel Discussion entitled “**Domestic Violence in Same-Sex Relationships**” at 7 p.m. in Levering’s Sherwood Room as part of **DSAGA’s “Pride & Prejudice: Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Realities in the Nineties,”** a celebration of sexual diversity at Hopkins. Staff members from the House of Ruth will discuss the issue of domestic violence within the GLBT community. Admission is free. Contact Barbara Fisher in the Office of Community Relations and Volunteer Services at 410-516-4777 for more information.

The JSA is sponsoring “**Pizza and Friends**” at 7 p.m. in the K (basement of AMR I). Contact Jerry at 410-889-3202 for more information.

Writing Seminars Department Head **Jean McGarry** will discuss “**Manners of Writing, Writing of Manners,**” at 8 p.m. in Shriver Hall as part of the series “**Reassessing Civility: Forms and Values at the End of the Century.**” Admission is free. Contact Kristine Gregorek at 410-516-7556 or visit the project’s web site at <http://www.civility.mse.jhu.edu> for more information.

The Humanities Center welcomes **Deborah Tannen** from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in Shriver Hall as part of Civility Conference. Contact Kristine Gregorek at 410-516-7556 or visit the project’s web site at <http://www.civility.mse.jhu.edu> for more information.

OFF CAMPUS

The **Peabody Trio** (Violaine Melancon on violin, Thomas Kraines on cello, and Seth Knopp on piano) performs at 8 p.m. at the Peabody Conservatory’s Friedberg Concert Hall as part **Sylvia Adelman Artist Recital Series**. Tickets are \$5 for students with identification, \$8 for senior citizens and \$16 for the general public. Parking is available on concert nights for \$3 in the Peabody Garage, located at the southeast corner of Saint Paul and Centre streets. Contact the Peabody Box Office at 410-659-8124 for more information.

Friday, March 27

ON CAMPUS

“**Asymptotic Methods in Statistics,**” a Mathematical Sciences lecture by **David Pollard**, from Yale University, will be held at 11:00 a.m. in 304 Whitehead.

The JSA is sponsoring Friday night **Shabbat Services**. Meet in the K (basement of AMR I) at 6 p.m. Contact Josh Obstfeld for more information.

Agape Campus Ministry holds its weekly large group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Shaffer 100.

Intervarsity Campus Ministry holds its weekly large group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Garrett Room of the MSE Library.

OFF CAMPUS

The **Peabody Faculty Concert** will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Maryland Hall for the creative Arts. Proceeds will benefit student scholarships. Admission is \$10, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Peabody prep students and families are free. For more information, call 410-269-5343.

The **Evergreen House Foundation** presents **The Parisii Quartet**. This string ensemble, founded in 1984 by four award-winning graduates of the Conservatoire National Supérieur de Paris, will perform works by Ravel, Debussy, Tailleferre, and Webern. This concert series will take place at the Evergreen House, located on 4545 N. Charles Street, at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$10, for more information, call 410-516-0341.

Saturday, March 28

ON CAMPUS

“**Reassessing Civility: Forms and Values at the End of the Century,**” a day-long series of lectures and discussions on the role of civility in today’s society, will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in Mudd Hall Auditorium. Admission is free, for more information, call 410-516-7559.

Cheer on the **Men’s Lacrosse Team** as they play **North Carolina** (Homecoming Game) at 2 p.m.

Wednesday’s dinner at **St. Phillip and St. James** needs student help for 45 minute shifts beginning at 4 p.m.

Attend the **Mental Notes’ Spring Concert** with guest groups at 8 p.m. in Bloomberg Auditorium. Admission is free. Contact Kim Nguyen at 410-516-3749 for more information.

“**Reassessing Civility: Forms and Values at the End of the Century,**” a day-long series of lectures and discussions on the role of civility in today’s society, presents a talk by Judith Mann, the syndicated columnist otherwise known as Miss Manners. Event takes place at 8:30 p.m. in Shriver Hall. Admission is free; for

Participate in the annual **Maryland SPCA’s Walk-A-Thon** from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A nicely mapped route will be made for you and your dog to walk on this date. All proceeds will go to benefit the animals at the Baltimore SPCA. Call 410-516-0131 for more information.

Peabody’s Preparatory Sinfonia performs at 3 p.m. in Peabody’s Friedberg Concert Hall. Admission is free. Contact the Peabody Box Office at 410-659-8124 for more information.

Monday, March 30

ON CAMPUS

Bargain for Book Lovers: all titles only \$2 per LB.

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All books are offered by weight, and many types of books are available, from popular fiction to classics to hard-to-find collectibles

Dates/Times: March 31, from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
April 1, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Location: The Great Hall in Levering Hall

To Benefit: Proceeds of the book sale benefit the Johns Hopkins University Press Staff Development Fund, which underwrites professional development for Press employees.

Public contact: 410-516-6900
WWW: http://jhupress.jhu.edu/press/SDF/book_sale/

Media contact: Melanie Vandermark or Linda West at 410-516-6900

more information, call 410-516-7559.

OFF CAMPUS

There will be a special open showing of **Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory** at 9:30 a.m. at the Senator Theater on Saturday, March 28. All proceeds going to benefit the Community Mediation Program. Tickets cost \$8 and you can get your tickets by calling 410-516-1981.

The **Peabody Symphony Orchestra** performs at 8 p.m. in Peabody’s Friedberg Concert Hall. Tickets are \$5 for students with identification, \$8 for senior citizens and \$16 for the general public. Parking is available on concert nights for \$3 in the Peabody Garage, located at the southeast corner of St. Paul and Centre Streets. Contact the Peabody Box Office at 410-659-8124 for more information.

Sunday, March 29

ON CAMPUS

The **Homewood House Museum** presents an exhibit “**Small, Smaller, Smallest. Adults’ Delights and Children’s Enchantments.**” Come see this exhibit of historic miniature furniture from private area collections. Event takes place from 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.; general admission is \$6, \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for students. For more information call 410-516-5589.

The **Hopkins Caribbean Cultural Society** kicks off Caribbean Week with a **dessert social**. Caribbean pastries will be served to the lively sounds of the Baltimore Islanders Steel Band from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the AMR Multipurpose Room. Admission is free, for more information, call 410-516-2450. Or contact Kathryn Moore at kam2@jhunix.hcf.jhu.edu.

Wednesday’s dinner at **St. Phillip and St. James** needs student help for 45 minute shifts between 7 a.m. and noon.

Undergraduate Advising for the Fall Semester will take place this week.

“**Asymptotic Methods in Statistics,**” a Mathematical Sciences lecture by **David Pollard**, from Yale University, will be held at 3:00 p.m. in 304 Whitehead.

“**Gender Relations in China after Manchu Conquest, 1644-1800,**” a lecture by **Susan Mann**, from the University of California at Davis, will be held in 315 Gilman at 4:00 p.m., sponsored by the Women’s Studies and History Department. Admission is free. For more information, call 410-516-6166.

The David Bodian Seminar in Neuroscience: “**Working Memory as a Dynamic Process in the Primate Prefrontal Cortex,**” by **Earl Miller**, from MIT, will be given at 4:00 p.m. in 341 Krieger.

Marriott Services will offer **Caribbean cuisine** both in Wolman Station and Terrace Court Cafe from 5 to 7:30 p.m. as part of the Caribbean Cultural Society’s Caribbean Week event “**Caribbean Cafe Night.**” Meal plan subscribers will eat free; general admission is \$5. Contact Kathryn Moore at kam2@jhunix.hcf.jhu.edu for more information.

The **Office of Academic Advising** welcomes **Carole Leibbrandt**, Director of Admissions at the Philadelphia School of Osteopathic Medicine, as she discusses Opportunities in Osteopathic Medicine from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Levering’s Sherwood Room.

“**Personal and Planetary Wellness: A Vegetarian Perspective,**” a lecture by **Suzanne Havala**, MS, RD, LDN, and FADA, and Robert Lawrence, MD, will speak on vegetarianism as it relates to personal and planetary well-being at 7:30 p.m. in Mudd Auditorium. Event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 410-523-9277.

OFF CAMPUS

“**Exploring the Virtues of DNA Alkylation Repair,**” a Biochemistry seminar with **Leona Samson**, from the Harvard School of Public Health, will be held at 4:00 p.m. in W2030 at the School of Hygiene and Public

Health.

Tuesday, March 31

ON CAMPUS

Tax help for students will be available from 10 a.m. to noon in the Office of Student Employment and Payroll Services (Merryman Hall). Representatives from the JHU Tax Office will be on hand to help students with their tax forms. There’s need for an appointment; just walk-in and have your tax questions answered. Call 410-516-7232 for more information.

“**Engineering Education in the 21st Century: Diversity and Cultural**

OFF CAMPUS

Tonight’s dinner at **St. Phillip and St. James** needs student help in shifts between 1 and 8 p.m. Four students are needed for setup from 1 to 5 p.m.; several students are needed for serving and talking to participants between 5 and 7 p.m.; and a cleanup crew of about four people from 7 to 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 2

ON CAMPUS

The JSA is sponsoring “**Pizza and Friends**” at 7 p.m. in the K (basement of AMR I). Contact Jerry at 410-889-3202 for more information.

Play **Spades and Dominoes** as part of the **Caribbean Cultural Society’s Tournament** at 8 p.m. in Terrace Court Cafe and have a chance to win \$40. Don’t know how to play? No problem. Come watch and have a slice of pizza. The contestant registration fee is \$2. Contact Kathryn Moore at kam2@jhunix.hcf.jhu.edu for more information.

Ongoing Events

Artscape, which brought an enthusiastic 1.4 million people together for the arts last July, is Baltimore’s annual festival for the literary, visual and performing arts supported by corporate sponsorship and foundation underwriting. The only festival of its kind that is free to the public, Artscape celebrates its 17th anniversary as the nation’s largest and premiere free arts festival this July 17 through 19. They are looking for interns for this summer’s event to work behind the scenes with logistics, artists, performers, MC’s, sponsors, exhibits and food vendors. The festival will take place on Mount Royal Avenue at the Lyric Opera House. Contact Claudia Bizmark at 410-396-4575 for more information.

An **exhibition of miniature furniture** from private collectors has opened at the Homewood House Museum and will last through Sunday, March 29. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for students. Tours and afternoon tea can be arranged for groups of ten or more for \$10 per person. Homewood House is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. Call 410-516-5589 for more information.

Spotlighters Theater presents **Baltimore’s Weekly Beauty Contest**, a musical comedy by Bill Russell, Frank Kelly, and Albert Evans, through Sunday, March 29. You, the audience, vote on the winner. Contact the Spotlighters Theater at 410-752-1225 for more information.

Campus Notes

Operation Smile is a volunteer medical services organization which raises funds in order for physicians to donate their time and skills to perform reconstructive surgery on children with facial and functional deformities. Students may have the opportunity view surgery and assist in patient care, as well as fundraising. Contact Laura Santos at 410-467-2461 or e-mail Cara Grimes at cara@jhu.edu for more information.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED! Healthcare for the Homeless needs volunteers for a project. They are in the process of writing up a final report for a Grant they have from The Centers for Substance Abuse Treatment. Healthcare for the Homeless runs Abuse Counseling Groups and would like volunteers to interview members of the Group and get information on their experiences. Volunteers would interview clients and write responses to be included in the final report. Please donate several hours of your time for this worthwhile project. It would be a way to gain some experience with the work that Healthcare for the Homeless does. Additionally, you will almost certainly learn something new about the process of implementing a Grant. Contact Monica Heuer at 410-516-0491 for more information.

If you like working with children, why not volunteer at the **Waverly Family Center?** People are needed for the child development program in the mornings from 9 a.m. to noon. Transportation is provided from Levering Hall. Contact Irene at 410-366-7181 or the Office of Community Relations and Volunteer Services at 410-516-4777 for more information.

NIGHTLIFE

Balls, 200 W. Pratt St., 576-0721
Baja Beach Club, 55 Market Place, 727-0468
Bank, 401 S. Eutaw St., 837-0502
Bohager’s, 515 S. Eden St., 563-7220
Buddie’s Pub, 313 N. Charles St., 332-4200
Cafe Tattoo, 4825 Belair Rd., 325-7427
Cat’s Eye Pub, 1730 Thames St., 276-9085
Club Midnite, 2548 N. Howard St., 243-3535. Pool, dancing, drink specials.
Club Charles, 1724 N. Charles St., 727-8815
The Coffee House at Mays Chapel, 11911 Jenifer Rd, Timonium, 922-5210
The Depot, 1728 N. Charles St., 750-6121
8x10, 8-10 E. Cross St., 625-2000. Great live bands.
Fat Lulu’s, 1818 Maryland Ave. 685-4665
Fells Point Cafe, 723 S. Broadway, Fells Pt., 327-8800
Flamingo Lounge, 405 E. Baltimore St., 850-1108.
Funk’s Democratic Coffee Spot, 1818 Eastern Ave., 276-3865.
Hammerjacks, 1101 S. Howard St., 481-7328 (chg.) & 752-3302 (info).
J Patricks, 1371 Andre St., 727-9482.
Memory Lane, 1433 Hamburg St., 837-5070, 18+ w/ID
New Haven Lounge, Northwood Shopping Center, 1551 Havenwood Rd., 366-7416.
9:30 Club, 815 V. St., N.W., D.C. (202)393-0930.
Orpheus, 1001 E. Pratt at Exeter, 276-5599. Dance club.
Mick O’Shea’s, 328 N. Charles St., 539-7504
Paradox, 1310 Russell St., 837-9110. Huge warehouse turned dance club.
Poor Richard’s 4-1/2 Pennsylvania Ave., Towson, 337-7110.
Rendezvous Lounge, 203 W. 25th St., 467-3860.
The Ruby Lounge at Donna’s Mt. Vernon, 802 N. Charles St., 539-8051.
Slapstix Comedy Club The Brokerage, 34 Market Place, 659-7527.
Spike & Charlie’s Cabaret, 1225 Cathedral St., 752-8144.
Wharf Rat, 801 S. Ann St., Fells Pt., 276-9034.
Wyatt’s, 1614 Eastern Ave., Fells Pt, 732-8656

The Paul and Daisy Soros Fellowships for New Americans, which provide opportunities for continuing generations of able and accomplished New Americans to achieve leadership in their chosen fields, are grants for up to two years of graduate study in the United States. Consideration will be given for a third-year grant where necessary and appropriate. A "New American" is an individual who has applied for naturalization, has been naturalized as a U.S. citizen, or who is the child of two parents who are both naturalized citizens. The definition of "applied for naturalization" includes possession of a Green Card and more than one year of IRS filings. The applicant must either have a bachelor's degree or be in her/his final year of undergraduate study. Those who have a bachelor's degree may already be pursuing graduate study and may receive Fellowship support to continue that study. To be eligible, you must be at least twenty and not older than twenty-eight years of age as of Monday, March 30, 1998. Information on application requirements and forms may be obtained from the SAIS Financial Aid Office, Nitze Building, Room 215. Applications may also be obtained on the Internet (www.pdsoros.org) or by contacting The Paul and Daisy Soros Fellowships for New Americans. The application deadline is March 30. Contact Maria Dixon or Wendy Russell in SAIS's Office of Financial Aid for more information.

Each summer, the Institute on Political Journalism brings to Washington approximately 60 of the nation's top undergraduate journalism students for a summer of living, learning and interning. The seven-week program aims to give undergraduates the "real-world" experience they will need as they enter the job market, access to many of the best journalists and newsmaking institutions in world, and an opportunity to earn credit at one of the top universities in the country. For approximately 36 hours per week students intern in a Washington media organization. Recent intern sponsors include: ABC News Washington Bureau, American Journalism Review, The Associated Press, BBC, The Chicago Tribune, CBS News Washington Bureau, The Center for Media and Public Affairs, CNBC, CNN, *Congressional Quarterly*, The Democratic National Committee, *The Los Angeles Times*, NPR, NBC News *Meet the Press*, The Republican National Committee, *Time*, and *The Washington Monthly*. IPJ also offers two courses for credit at Georgetown University: "Ethical Perspectives on the Media" (which examines fundamental ethical themes that arise in the practice of journalism, incorporating ethical theory with practical work experience) and "Economics in Public Policy—Economics for Journalists" (which surveys the tools of economic analysis, both micro and macro, in a manner that will assist journalists in their coverage). A final component of the program involves lectures, dialogues, and briefings with journalists, policymakers and politicians. Each Wednesday, IPJ students attend a lecture or panel discussion at The National Press Club. (Students also hold summer memberships at The Press Club.) Send your mailing address to Stephen Hayes, IPJ Director, for a copy of the 1998 brochure and application for admission. Contact Mr. Hayes at 800-741-6964 or via e-mail at shayes@tfas.org or visit www.dciinternships.org for more information. The application deadline is March 31.

The Hattie M. Strong Foundation, Inc. has a Loan Program for American college students studying in the U.S. or abroad who are entering their final year of study in a baccalaureate or graduate degree program. Applicants must be enrolled, as full-time students, in an accredited four-year college or graduate school. The maximum loan is \$3000. The terms of repayment are based upon monthly income after graduation and are arranged with each individual so as to work a minimum of hardship. Students should write to the foundation by March 31, giving a brief personal history, identification of the school attended and the subject studied, the date expected to complete studies, and the amount of funds needed. The enclosure of a self-addressed, stamped envelope will speed the process. Foreign students temporarily in this country do not qualify for loans. Contact Maria Dixon or Wendy Russell at SAIS's Office of Financial Aid for more information.

The German Society of Maryland is offering scholarships to undergraduate and graduate students of German ancestry residing in Maryland. Qualifications include a minimum GPA of 3.0 and at least two completed semesters of study. Special consideration will be given to students who are studying the German language or the culture of German speaking countries. Students must file the Princeton Financial Aid Form in order to qualify. Write to the German Society of Maryland at P.O. Box 22585, Baltimore, Maryland 21203-4585 or call the Society at 410-865-0450 for an application. The application deadline is April 15.

The Austin Film Festival is currently accepting entries in its 1998 Screenplay Competition and Film Competition. Winners in the screenplay categories (adult and family) receive the Heart of Film Bronzed Award, \$4,000 cash, a trip to the Screenwriters Conference, and the opportunity to participate in a yearlong mentorship program with the industry's leading screenwriters. Entry postmark deadline for this competition is May 15, 1998. All finalists in the film competition categories (feature, short and student short) participate in the festival. Feature film winners receive \$750; short and student short film winners receive \$500. The entry deadline for this and student short film winners receive \$500. The entry deadline for this competition is August 7, 1998. Contact Marsha Milam at 512-478-4795 or via e-mail at austinfilm@aol.com, Jill McGuckin at 512-478-0578, or check out <http://www.austinfilmfestival.org> for more information.

Students are needed to tutor high school and middle school students from the surrounding community schools. The Community Affairs Committee of Student Council is in the process of establishing a database of available Hopkins students from which to offer tutors. If you are interested in tutoring, e-mail Karen Shahaar at khs1@jhunix.hcf.jhu.edu to let her know what subject you would be interested in tutoring. As parents call, you will be contacted by the Office of Volunteer Services with the name and phone number of the tutee. No Hopkins student's name and phone number will be given to the tutee. The Hopkins tutor is responsible for contacting his/her tutee and setting up meeting hours. All tutoring to be conducted on the Homewood campus.

Homewood residents concerned about security should contact Regine in the Housing Office at 410-516-2961. Meetings with Carol Mohr are on Mondays at 4 p.m. and on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Homewood Conference Room.

CINEMA

by Hosan Lee

BALTIMORE CITY

Charles (410-727-FILM):
The Big Lebowski (7:20 p.m., 9:45 p.m.)

Maryland Science Center, IMAX Theater (410-685-5225):
Super Speedway (12:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m.)

Orpheum Cinema (410-732-4614):
The Rainmaker (7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m.)

Senator (410-435-8338):
Titanic (12:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.)

Sony Rotunda (410-235-1800):
The Apostle (1:20 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 10:00 p.m.)
The Gingerbread Man (2:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m.)

United Artists Harbor Park (410-837-3500):
Titanic (1:10 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m.)
U.S. Marshals (12:50 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m., 10:15 p.m.)
Caught Up (1:10 p.m., 2:00 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m.)
Senseless (1:00 p.m., 2:10 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 9:10 p.m., 10:20 p.m.)
Krippendorfs Tribe (12:45 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 10:00 p.m.)
Dark City (12:50 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 10:20 p.m.)

BALTIMORE CO. NORTH

Towson Commons (410-444-FILM #752)
Sphere (2:45 p.m., 7:40 p.m.)
The Big Lebowski (1:10 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:05 p.m.)
Kissing A Fool (12:25 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.)
Dangerous Beauty (12:35 p.m., 3:05 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 9:20 p.m.)
The Apostle (12:50 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 10:15 p.m.)
Good Will Hunting (1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 8:05 p.m., 9:45 p.m.)
Hush (1:20 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:55 p.m.)
The Borrowers (12:00 p.m., 2:10 p.m., 4:30 p.m.)
L.A. Confidential (6:40 p.m., 9:30 p.m.)
Caught Up (12:10 p.m.)
Senseless (10:35 p.m.)

1998 Summer Graduate Evening Programs
Program Dates:
June 8 - July 30

JOHNS HOPKINS
UNIVERSITY

SAIS

The widely renowned school of international affairs, The Johns Hopkins University, Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS), offers a selection of summer graduate evening courses with distinguished members of the SAIS faculty. Our summer programs feature courses in:

International Studies
Comparative and Regional Studies
Environment, Energy, Science and Technology
Foreign Policy
International Economics and Finance
International Relations
Social Change and Development

International Languages
Bahasa Indonesia
German
Mandarin Chinese
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A six-week multimedia approach to the intermediate and advanced study of English for foreign professionals, diplomats, and foreign graduate and undergraduate students.

To obtain a summer catalog please contact:
Summer Programs, SAIS • 1740 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20036

Phone: 202-663-5713 **Fax:** 202-663-5656
E-Mail: sumprog@mail.jhuwash.jhu.edu
Website: <http://www.sais-jhu.edu/programs/summer>

PERSONAL & PLANETARY
WELLNESS:
A VEGETARIAN PERSPECTIVE

Learn how a plant-based diet can keep you healthy & conserve resources

with
Suzanne Havala, MS, RD, LDN, FADA
Author and expert on vegetarian nutrition will discuss the health and nutrition aspects of vegetarianism


and
Robert S. Lawrence, MD
Director of the Center for a Livable Future and Dean of Professional and Education Programs at SHPH will discuss vegetarianism in resource use and distribution

7:30 p.m. Monday, March 30
Mudd Auditorium, Homewood Campus
FREE DESSERTS FROM ONE WORLD CAFE


The event is free. For information, call 523.9277 or e-mail cwtower@earthlink.net. This event is sponsored by the JHU Vegetarian Club, SAC, JHU Student Health & Wellness Center, Center for a Livable Future, JHU School of Nursing, JHU Nurses' Alumni Assoc., & Sigma Theta Tau.

CARTOONS, ETC.


your Horoscope




ARIES: (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)
They watch you from the shadows and can see every move you make. Secrecy is of ever-increasing importance. Silence is advised.




TAURUS: (APRIL 20-MAY 20)
Should you find a quarter on the ground this week, pick it up because then you're halfway to a can of soda.




GEMINI: (MAY 21-JUNE 20)
Have a ball this weekend because disaster looms around the corner. His name is Barney. (Barney is a big purple dinosaur.)




CANCER: (JUNE 21-JULY 22)
Let your hair down. Go for the gold during Amateur Night at the Night Shift. Your new friends will give you their phone numbers (and a wink).




LEO: (JULY 23-AUGUST 22)
Leo, you have one week to live. In seven days, one of the black helicopters from *Conspiracy Theory* will swoop down and kill you.




VIRGO: (AUGUST 23-SEPTEMBER 22)
In a group study room Thursday night you will fulfill your ultimate C-Level fantasy: copulation with a Spice Girl... or a Calc II book.




LIBRA: (SEPTEMBER 23 - OCTOBER 22)
Titanic won all the Oscars, but you will win your true love's heart if you sing, "I wanna lay you down," (like Chef from *South Park* does) to him/her in public.




SCORPIO: (OCTOBER 23 - NOVEMBER 21)
Go to the set of *Sesame Street*. You will meet Cookie Monster. He will tell you the secret to eating cookies while maintaining a model-like figure.




SAGITTARIUS: (NOVEMBER 22 - DEC. 21)
Down in the bayous of Louisiana is a man with a machete. Avoid this man. He knows what you said to the lunch lady who told you to bring your plate to the food.



CAPRICORN: (DEC. 23 - JANUARY 19)
With a paper clip, scrap of paper and a Twix bar, you will make something that solves a problem. After doing so, eat the Twix and give yourself a pat on the back.



AQUARIUS: (JANUARY 20 - FEBRUARY 18)
The time has come. You will have a sudden realization in the bathroom. You will reach for the toilet paper and curse yourself for having bought the cheap kind.



PISCES: (FEBRUARY 19 - MARCH 20)
Ship your mother roses. She will appreciate it and mail you a batch of chocolate chip cookies. Then you'll regret not remembering that she is a bad baker.

Frank Sinatra

‘Two “Bosses” of Pop Music:
Sinatra and Springsteen—both from New Jersey!’

M I A F A R R O W L Y E C O M Y S
Y B S E O H L E L R S A M M Y W U
K H I D G O N N U T L H A E W R L
I A D D S B C D C H A I R M A N T
N Y I N E O B Y K B N A N C Y O A
D N H C O K C K B I D L B T U N N
O L B L U E E Y E S T A K R Q H O
F B I L T N A L A T E P G E S R F
T R M E A R R V L N T H E B O S S
O U R I D L E C A R A V V L Y H W
W D N T H N S O D G G I Y A T H O
N E W J E R S E Y S A Y L O S A O
M K C A P T A R L S T R E A J U N
Y E G H R V A N V R Y A D E T N A
H H A R A B R A B Y E M P N T I O
H A R R Y C O N N I C K J R E Q C
T H A T S L I F E O G F O O D R L

WORDS TO FIND:

- Albert (middle name)

Ava Gardner

Barbara

Chairman (of the Board)

Dino

Hoboken

Italian
- Luck Be a Lady

Mia Farrow

My Kind of Town

My Way

Nancy

New Jersey

Ol Blue Eyes

Rat Pack
- Sammy

Sultan of Swoon

The Boss

That's Life

Bonus Word:

Harry Connick Junior

(Sinatra wannabe)

Kollard Greens

by Cody Wilmer



Drabble

by Biz Markie



by Kevin Fagan



THE NUMBERSQUIZ

Sponsored by **Eddie's Liquors**
(3109 St. Paul St., 243-0221)
and **Eddie's Supermarket**
(3117 St. Paul St., 889-1558).
Win a case of beer and
\$10 worth of munchies. Must be re-
deemed within 30 days.

- The winner of the trivia quiz printed just prior to spring vacation was Aaron Brick. Call the people at the Gatehouse to see about your prize. Anyway this week's quiz is all about numbers. Not all the answers will be numbers but there should be something about numbers in each question. As a bonus, there are a few random numerical facts distributed throughout the quiz.
- I) New Year's Day is currently celebrated on January first of each year. This was not always the case. It used to be celebrated on March 25 each year. That ended when Great Britain passed the Calendar Adjustments Act. What year was this act passed?

II) Although most of us have not taken probability classes, I believe this question to be a fair one. If a person tosses a penny 10,000 times how many times is it most likely to come up heads? Why?

III) Well, there are a few jobs out there that are guaranteed for life. Supreme Court Justice and Pope are just a few of them. Which Pope had the shortest reign, how long was it, during what year(s), and why did he stop being Pope?

IV) The Ramses brand condom is named after the great Egyptian Pharaoh Ramses II, although it shouldn't be. It is named after him because he was father to a great deal of children which is the exact effect that is avoided by the use of condoms. How many children did he father?
- During the 1849 Californian Gold Rush, the cost of living in California was so high that it was more economical for miners to send their laundry to Honolulu.
- V) The cast of the *Facts of Life* began with a larger number of girls than it ended with, however, the net weight of the cast remained the same. How many girls were there in the original cast, how many were there at the end and how long was the show on the air?

VI) We all know that the Declaration of Independence was signed on the Fourth of July 1776. Hey they got it done just in time so they could go to all the parties and wouldn't miss the fireworks display. How many people actually signed the document on July fourth? Name them.

VII) There are a number of biblical historians who spend their careers attempting to determine the age of the earth, or how much time passed between historic events recorded in the bible. This is a bit futile because of the language that the original text was written in. It was written in Aramaic. There was no good phrase meaning "many" and has come to be translated to a specific number in our current languages. What number passes for many?

VIII) How many letters are there in the longest anagram? (An anagram is a pair of words that are spelled using the exact same letters but you all knew that.)
- A female pig's orgasm lasts for 30 minutes. A male horse only requires 14 seconds to copulate. Pigs should not mate with horses.
- IX) Well we all hope to live to a ripe old age, not overripe like the bananas on top of my refrigerator, but ripe. Out of 6 billion people, how many are likely to live to the age of 116?

X) If you read this quiz aloud and make no auxiliary comments and give no answers you will say approximately 900 words including pronouns and such. This is a small fraction of the extremely large number of words that are uttered on average by one person in a day. What is the average number of words said in one day?

XI) The most commonly stolen car in the period from 1988 to 1991 was the 1986 Chevrolet Camaro. What percentage of the 1986 chevy Camaros manufactured were stolen? The least commonly stolen car was the Dhaitsh Shanker. Of the 243 Shankers made in that period of time zero were stolen. One was, however, left in front of a K-mart with the engine running and "take me for a free test drive" spray painted on the hood.

XII) How many sex change operations are performed in the United States per day?
- The quantity of consonants in the English language is constant
- XIII) Hawaii and Alaska are the two states that border the least number of states (zero duh). What state borders the next least number of states? How many does it border, what state does it border?

XIV) A group of unicorns is called a blessing. A group of frogs is called an army. A group of rhinos is called a crash. A group of kangaroos is called a mob. A group of whales is called a pod. A group of geese is called a gaggle. A group of ravens is called a murder. A group of officers is called a mess. A group of larks is called an exaltation. A group of owls is called a parliament. How many cows are required to form a "flink."

XV) If you wanted to save up all the times your eyes blinked during the average life time and use them all at once, how long would you be in darkness?

XVI) It is a common misconception that the word antidisestablishmentarianism is the longest non-medical word in the English language. This, however, is not the case. The word Floccinaucinihilipilification is one letter longer. What does this monster of a word mean?

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Classified advertising is offered free of charge to students, faculty, staff, and affiliates of the Johns Hopkins University and Medical Institutions. All free classifieds must include name, phone and Hopkins affiliation. Free classifieds will continue to run each week as space allows or until otherwise notified. Limit 50 words. Longer ads may be edited to 50 words at our discretion.

For local advertisers, classifieds are charged at 25 cents per word while for national advertisers, classifieds cost 50 cents per word. The *News-Letter* requires prepayment for all word classified advertising. Display Classifieds are priced at \$8.00 per column inch. A Display Classified consists of more than 50 words of text, a boxed ad, or any classified requiring additional typesetting.

All classified advertisements are due by 5 p.m. on the Monday prior to the edition in which the ad is to run. Ads may be submitted in writing in the following ways:

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
Shriver Box 6
3400 N. Charles Street
Baltimore, MD 21218

Business Hours: Mon-Fri, 1-5 p.m.
Fax: (410) 516-6565
Email: News.Letter@jhu.edu
URL: <http://www.jhu.edu/~newslett>

Help Wanted.

\$1000's POSSIBLE TYPING Part time. At home. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. T-7836 for listings. Japanese reader to assist Japanes speaking American in research project regarding golf in Japan. 410-367-2827.

Student Rep-AT & T Authorized Agent needs 20 students now! No exp, will train. \$100-300/week. PT/FT. 800-592-2121 x 311.

Fine detail oriented person needed for working with fine fabrics & antique furniture by conservationist. Ability of sewing would be helpful. Foreign students welcome. Part time. Flexible hours. Call for appointment, 410-243-1755.

WANT A SUMMER JOB IN MARKETING? Campus Directories-a national publishing co.-seeks student to work as Marketing Rep. for profitable local publishing business. Gain practical business experience and earn up to \$15,000. See www.campusdirectories.com for more info.

Teach children about the environment. Irvine Nature Center, Baltimore, MD seeks interns to start February, June, and September, 1998. Stipend. Call Joe Harber at 410-484-2413. email: joeyharber@aol.com.

OFFICE ASST. , part-time. Must be dependable and have own transp. Flexible schedule. Interestest/backgrd in statistics or math helpful but not necessary. Call 410-435-7166 or jfjtzgl@alumni.umbc.edu.

HELP WANTED. ..Men/Women earn \$375 weekly processing/assembling Medical I.D. Cards at home. Immediate openings, your local area. Experience unnecessary, will train. Call **Medicard** 1-541-386-5290 Ext. 118M.

Hopkins student looking for cleaning lady once a week. Reasonable salary. Call 516-2758.

Cellular, *Sprint* spectrum Erikson hand set leather case, cigarette lighter adapter, new in box. Cost \$200, sell \$120. 410-592-8608.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Totally bedridden young man in downtown nursing home desperately needs regular visitors. "Woody" has muscular dystrophy, mild mental retardation and difficulty communicating due to a breathing machine. He loves Barney, children's videos, music & more. Please call 410-385-3310 as soon as possible.

Part-time childcare needed. 3 months old. 12-14 hrs/ wk. Must be available Mon. 9-2; remaining hours flexible. Experience preferred. References required. \$5.50/hr. Rodgers Forge. Call Sally, (410) 825-9011.

Merchandise Market

Word Processor with printer and graphics. Like new \$275/OBO. 410-309-0784.

GE Answer machine +telephone, 2 year old, ask for \$50 or best offer. Call Hong, 410-203-9818.

Pro-Series 486 SX computer. 120 MB hard drive, 8MB RAM, 16 bit sound card, 4X CD-Rom drive, stereo speakers, super VGA 14" color monitor, 3-1/2" and 5-1/4" floppy disk drives, expansion slots, Panasonic 24 pin printer. MS-Windows & DOS 5.0, disks and manuals. \$650 takes all. Call 410-256-1647.

Moving sale: window curtains (\$15) radiocassette (\$15), lamps (\$20), bed linen, tableware OBO, 410-662-7742.

Movado watch, beautiful two-tone ladies watch, gold dial, retail over \$600, sac \$335 obo; Ferraga leather purse, made in Italy-good condition, \$54 obo; some Versace items (belt, shirts). Great Christmas items. Contact Howard, email: hyoung@welchlink.welch.jhu.edu.

1992 Honda Accord LX, gray, 4 doors, automatic, air conditioner, ABS, 59,000 miles, excellent condition, \$12,900/best offer. Call DI410-889-0301 (after 6 p.m. or diw@jhu.edu).

Full-sized sharp digital microwave with carousal for sale. Excellent condition, including original packaging. White w/ clock/time. Asking \$50. Ergonomic chair for \$10! Grey upholstery on knee and seat pads. Adjustable and on wheels. Please contact Christopher: cgardner@junix.hcf.jhu.edu or 410-243-3208.

Ethan Allen 9-pc mahogany DR set \$4000 (like-new, half-price), Ethan Allen Oriental Breakfront \$2500, single bed set \$75. Call Jo, 410-461-0942.

Women's Winter Jacket: *Lands' End* brand. Waterproof. Color blue. Size small (generous). \$30. Deb, 410-516-8561.

93 DodgeShadow, white, auto, alc, 56 miles, ask \$4800.00/obo. Please call 410-823-2932 or 410-955-2944 (w).

For Sale: Royal Copenhagen Christmas Plates 1919, 1921, 1959, 1972 in perfect condition. Reasonably priced. Call 410-728-8933.

Honda '85 Dirt Bike, XR 200-excellent condition, \$650 or best offer. Also boots size 11 (free). Please call 410-538-5853.

Mountain Bike, Shenango-Cicnal 200 GS-7 speed, black-only used 3 times. Paid \$250/Sell \$160 or best offer. Please call 410-252-7445.

CAMERA, Olympus OM-88, SLR, for sale with flash. Camera has automatic settings for exposure and an adapter for manual settings. Lense on the camera is 28-70 mm zoom. \$200 obo. Email cyn@malt.cs.jhu.edu.

For sale: Lifestyle exercise machine, excellent condition, \$75 (negotiable). Call 410-538-5853 after 5:30 p.m. Mon-Fri.

Roommates Wanted

Clean, responsible and 'pretty nifty' female is looking for another neat and 'pretty nifty' person to share a two bedroom apartment. Interested? Contact Natasha at 516-3222 or Natasha-mail@jhu.edu.

Professional Couple to share historic Roland Park home. Entire third floor-2 bedrooms, large study, b/r plus use of spacious first floor dining, kitchen, living rooms with f/p. Use of laundry, light cleaning provided. Perfect for visiting faculty. References, deposit required. 410-889-4308. \$1000 mo. includes utilities.

Walk to JHU. Large, sunny room available in great rowhouse in a safe, quiet neighborhood. Hardwood floors, newly painted, new kitchen appliances, k washer/dryer, 1 1/2 bath, small fenced in yard, parking available. \$375/mo. & utilities. 410-235-9349. Available immediately.

ROOMATE WANTED: Penthouse apartment, very large terrace w/view of city, private bath, Guilford/JHU- \$600/month, call Chris at 410-243-2408.

Housemate wanted to share 2BR, 1BA house near JHU and shuttle. \$250/mo+ 1/2 utils. 410-366-2254 (eve) or yding@curie.eps.jhu.edu.

Female grad, non-smoker needed to share Fells Pt./Canton Rowhouse, large 2nd floor bedroom, great parking, two decks, harbor view, W/D. \$340/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Please call Kathy, 410-563-1236 or kromans@welchlink.welch.jhu.edu.

Grad to share 3 bedroom RH. Very close to Homewood Shuttle. \$230/mo. + 1/3 util. WD, plentiful parking. Avail Jan. 1. 410-235-4652. hachey@mts.jhu.edu.

Charles Village large furnished 1 BR apartment. 5 min walk to JHU Homewood campus. \$250/mo. + util. 410-366-7260.

Wanted: 3rd person to share apartment in Wyman Towers Apartment Complex. The rent is approximately \$230/mo+ utilities. The room has wall to wall carpet and is available immediately. Call Ben or Dave at 410-366-8112 or page Ben at: 410-847-0067.

Owings Mills-Female to share huge 2 BR apt beginning Jan. Own BR, bath, W/D, near Metro. \$475 + 1/2 util. Call Penny 410-902-6554.

Wanted: 3rd person to share apartment in Wyman Towers Apartment Complex. The rent is approximately \$230/mo + utilities. The room has wall to wall carpet and is available immediately. Call Ben or Dave at 410-366-8112 or page Ben at 410-847-0067.

Male, non-smoker to share large 2 bd/26th apt. Safe area, full kitchen, terrace with workout room, garage, swimming pool, and Chinese restaurant. \$455/month. Includes utilities except gas and electricity. Call 410-235-9140 ASAP.

N/S female wanted to share large, lovely 3 br/2 ba apt, d/w, w/d, \$306/mo. Available 11/1. 410-235-9126.

One housemate needed, safe area Charles Village, W/D, DW, A/C, newly remodeled kitchen/baths, \$265/mo. Phone evenings, Judy 337-7052.

F, grad/prof to share 2BR apt., off street parking, pool, exercise room. Near JHU, Loyola, Notre Dame. \$325/ month + 1/2 util. 410-433-7457.

Homes for Sale/Rent

Hampden-Near Rotunda. 1 BR Apartment-walking distance from university. **Brand New** High Quality. Never lived in . 10' ceiling. All new dishwasher, washer & dryer, 40 gal H/W heater, burber carpet, cable jack, ceramic tile entry floor, bath & kitchen. Lots of storage. 3 wallphone jacks. \$550 + utilities. Call Larry-410-578-0210.

Federal Hill: Updated townhouse (furnished 2 bedrooms, office, 1 ba, patio) ideal for visiting faculty or researcher, no pets, from April 1, 1998 to August 26, 1998. \$800 + utilities + security deposit. t/410-659-9870.

Apartment for Rent-Village of Homeland. Clean & Spacious 2BR/1.5 Ba. Lots of sunlight, tons of closet space, pool & parking. \$725/month includes heat. Call 410-539-4509. Ask for Christine or Gina.

Free lovely furnished efficiency apt.; washer/dryer. Off N. Charles & 39th, plus stipend in exchange 16.5 hours weekly (childcare, transportation, errands, house-keeping...) 12 month contract 8/25/98 to 8/30/99,. Must be college student, with car, & non-smoker. 1st com 1st serve. 467-0800; 366-1133.

Rosedale: 3BR Cape Cod, Washer & Dryer. A.C. Hardwood floors, Maintenance free exterior, fenced yard. Priced below appraised value. 15 minutes from JHU. Selling for \$85,000--call 410-0557-0738.

For rent: Large 5 br rowhouse near campus avail. W/D, big rooms, alarm system, dishwasher, 410-889-5759 or gdgaddy@aol.com

Sublet large efficiency (Mary-

lander, 3501 St. Paul), 2 mins to JHU. \$420/mo. + elect. (negot., original \$450), avail now. Lease ends 8/31/98. Martin 410-516-5207, 410-467-1991 or martin@gene.bio.jhu.edu.

Real Estate for Sale: Abell Avenue, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, quiet street, walk to JHU, excellently maintained, hardwood floors, stained glass. \$85,500. Call 410-366-0186.

2 rooms for rent. Non-smoking, no pets, quiet environment. Male or female grad students sharing upstairs kitchen, w/d, living area, 1 bath. Private entrance. Walking distance to JHU & shops. Security deposit \$250. Utilities included-monthly rent \$325. Call 410-235-0102 Leave message.

Nice efficiency sublet, a minute walk from campus. Available June -July 31, '98. Call 410-889-8933.

For Rent: Large 5 BR rowhouse near campus, avail. 6/1, W/D, big rooms, alarm system, dishwasher, 410-889-5759.

Owner's sale. Roland Park. Home in delightful neighborhood. Walking distance to JHU, 1/2 block from Video Americain. Charming 3 BR/1BA duplex, renovated, hardwood floors, kitchen, ceiling fans, whirlpool bath, furnace, garden, and storage shed. \$94,900. Call 410-235-8204.

For Rent: 3,4, 5, and 6 BR rowhouse close to campus. Within W/D, DW, and alarm systems. Available 6/1. 410-889-5759 or gdgaddy@ad.com.

Leaving the country for good; studio sublet avail. for Jan & Jul. Walk to JHU (the Marylander). Gas/heat/water inc. Pay \$420/mo. may have all my stuff (mattress, tv, table, chairs, microwave, kitchen, apt, etc. Contact 410-235-9078/mindraya@jhsph.edu.

500 block N. Washington, 3BR, 2.5 BA, TH, newly renovated, near JHU security guard. 410-955-3968, Oleg.

Free furnished efficiency apt. (Roland Park) plus small stipend in exchange 16 1/2 hours childcare, housekeeping, errands, etc. Must be student, non-smoker with safe care. Call 467-0800

Available for sublet. 1BR in a 3 BR/2 BA apt. at 404, Ambassador Apts, Baltimore MD 21218. From Dec. 25th '97-Jan 28th '98. Rent \$310 (including water and heat) + utilities. Contact Umang Anand. Phone number 410-516-5427 (O) 410-889-5620 (H), umang@jhu.edu.

3 BR townhouse with a family room. Features, new gas stove, ceiling fan, vinyl floor, refrigerator, washer & dryer, gas heat, cac, new carpet, remodeled bathroom, 1 1/2 bath. Nice size backyard with shed. Call Earl and Sandy, 410-282-7252.

Faculty on leave rents his updated townhouse (furnished 2 bedrooms + office) in Federal Hill to reliable tenant (ideal for visiting faculty or researcher) from December 19, 1997 to March 12, 1998 from March 21 to August 26, 1998. \$800/1000+ utilities negotiable. t/410-727-7794.

Sublet: Available now. Large studio apartment at the Hopkins House (39th Street). 12th Floor with sliding glass doors to balcony. Rent includes all utilities. Call Terri at 410-889-3298.

Two BR condo in Mount Vernon. Attractive, well maintained building and unit. Hardwood floors, fireplace, skylights, deck, parking, AC, all appliances (including W/D). For sale by owner: \$72,500. Available Spring 1998 (negotiable). Call 410-752-3674 for appointment.

Subleter needed for Spring Semester. Beautiful three bedroom spacious apartment with all wood floors and awesome roommates. \$305/month + utilities. Across the street from the lacross field at 104 W. University Pkwy. For more information call Joslin at 410-467-7816 or email joslin@junix.hcf.jhu.edu.

Student Employment

For current student job lower listings, check out the *Student Job Webpage* at <<http://www.jhu.edu/~stdntjob>>, or call the Office of Student Employment and Payroll Services at 516-5411. Offices are located on the level of Merryman Hall. For more information call 410-366-4425.

Personals

SPECIAL EGG DONOR NEEDED! Loving infertile couple is hoping to find a compassionate woman to help us have a baby. We're hoping for someone with blond or brown hair and blue eyes. We'd be delighted to find a healthy, intelligent college student or graduate. Age 21-30. Thank you for your consideration. Compensation \$3,500-5,000 + expenses. If you can help us please call 1-800-886-9373 ext. 6733.

Adoption-Help give your child a wonderful future. We're educated, successful, happy, and love family. Stay at home mom, professional dad. Please call Roxanne and Jay , 800-324-5887. Confidence is kept.

ADOPTION. Pregnant, but not ready to be a parent? Please consider adoption. We will give you respect and no pressure. We will give your child love, security, and a terrific brother. Ongoing contact possible. Can pay medical and legal. Call Melinda & Joe (JHU grad) toll-free at 1-888-287-3336.

Hello ladies-SWCM, Hopkins grad, hard-working, professional seeks a nice lady for friendship, dating, or relationship. Please write to: M.P., 193B N. Dairy Rd., Beltsville, MD 20705.

Services

Experts will type your confidential; transcriptions, summaries, dissertations, manuscripts, etc. Call Linda, 410-433-0132, 410-712-5243 (pager)

Tutoring in math by experienced math TA/tutor. Have also helped students prepare for GRE. Email Ramin at ramin@math.jhu.edu

Miami only \$79 o.w. Mexico/Caribbean or San Juan \$200 r.t. Europe \$179 o.w. Other world wide destinations cheap. **ONLY TERRORISTS GET YOU THERE CHEAPER!** Air Tech (212) 219-7000. www.airtech.com. email: fly@airtech.com.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE relieves tension, reduces stress. Charles Village by appointment. Gift certificates available. Mim Caris, AMTA Certified Massage Practitioner. 410-235-9081.

Experienced graduate student wishes to help undergraduates having trouble studying chemistry. Call 410-467-8520 late at night or e-mail Mykl1@junix.hcf.jhu.edu.

Tutor for math, physics, engineering courses. Computer/PC, and Internet tutorials available. Call RF at 410-234-0540.

General Notices

JHU Spring Fair welcomes submissions for the photography contest with the theme, "Odyssey: the Journey of Life." Entry deadline is April 13th, 1998; prizes. For information: 410-516-7692.

Enhance your knowledge of Tropical Medicine at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health's **Summer Institute in Tropical Medicine** July 6- August 29, 1998 Contact Angelissa Johnson Call 410-614-3959

EXPOSURE*By Patrick Deem*

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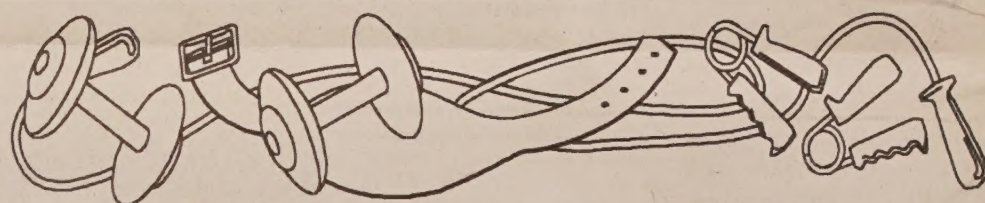
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